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# NEWS OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL!

## No Hostile Legislation Against the Negro Race Possible at the Hands of Congress Recently Elected.

## THE GENERAL ELECTION AND ITS AFTERMATH!

**Colored Americans Accepting the Verdict of the People as Registered at the Polls on the 7th Inst.—Coming of Dr. Moton and Emmett J. Scott Postponed—Campaign for Memorial Fund Continues—Long-Serving Servants Honored—Wanderings of Worthy Washingtonians—The Town in Review.**

Bureau of the Freeman,
1223 S Street, N. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15.—Yes, there was a general election a few days ago, and the echoes of the most momentous contest for the Presidency that this country has seen since 1876 are barely dying away. The long-drawn-out affair has resulted in the re-election of Woodrow Wilson as chief magistrate of the American republic and he is to occupy the White House for four years after the 4th of next March. New York, Indiana and Illinois, which used to be the pivotal states, have been shoved from the center of the stage, and the post of honor,—of deciding the big fight—fell to the far western commonwealth of California, which gave its "thirteen" lucky electoral votes to Wilson. On Tuesday night, when the earlier returns indicated Republican victories in all New England, New York, New Jersey, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and West Virginia, everybody went to bed confident that Charles E. Hughes had won the Presidency "hands down." According to the old standards, "there was no more to it," as these states had from time immemorial set the pace in national battles. But, the next day brought a change—and the outcome was all the more disappointing to the Republicans by reason of the sweet assurances of the night before. There was a "Wilson West" in the bottom of the hat. The rest is history. Wilson wins, at this writing, with 276 electoral votes sewed up in his jeans.

The Negroes, though giving the President negligible support, if any, are accepting the verdict of the people in the spirit shown by other Americans who failed to land their choice. This is a democracy, and the majority of the people rule. The colored people are American citizens, and insist upon the enjoyment of every right and privilege accorded them by the Constitution.

They give their suffrage to those they think most friendly to their cause, and fight like Trojans to keep their particular champions in power. Nevertheless, the Negro is a good loser. If defeated, he takes his licking for "his share," and goes on with his daily tasks until another battle royal comes on. Negro leaders say they intend to meet the administration half way and it is stated that a delegation will make a call at the White House at the psychological moment, with a view of discussing certain matters that may have an important bearing upon the future relations of the race to the re-elected President of the United States. This will be an interesting bit of news to the masses. The issues at stake are said to be purely racial, and entirely remote from the domain of "politics."

It is noted that in the fight for Congress neither party has won a complete victory. The Senate is Democratic by a somewhat reduced majority, but the House of Representatives is practically dead-locked, as far as the old parties are concerned, with six scattering votes of Socialists, Independents, etc., holding the balance of power between them. Which party will secure enough of these scattering votes to organize the House remains to be seen.

One circumstance of interest to the Negroes of the land is the guarantee that in such a situation no legislation hostile to the race can be placed on the statute books, no matter how desperately certain elements in the Congress may desire the enactment of these so-called "jim-crow" laws. In this enlightened age, high-class men, regardless of party, are opposed to passing laws to hamper the progress of any portion of the American body politic, and the handful of malcontents, who refuse to accept the "war amendments" are rapidly finding themselves relegated to the chamber reserved for back-numbered nonentities. The real white man can take care of himself in any kind of a scrimmage and he would not confess incompetence by acknowledging that segregation, "jim-crow" cars, disfranchisement and anti-enlistment laws are necessary to preserve his civic status.

The colored Republicans are marking time and analyzing the methods pursued by their party during the recent campaign. They are not entirely satisfied that they were given a chance to get in their best work. It was not until far into October that the Advisory Committee was appointed. The time between then and election day was far too brief to build up an effective organization, circulate literature and place the right speakers at the strategic points. It is claimed that some of the ablest orators of the party could not get into the fight at all, owing to divided authority and general uncertainty as to what ought to be done. There is complaint, loud and deep, as to the management of the colored end of the campaign, although to the laity, the Advisory Committee did the best it could, considering the lack of time afforded it for organization and comprehensive work. The colored branch of the Democracy had headquarters in New York and Chicago, and they placed considerable literature in circulation in the centers of Negro population.

Now that the great battle is over, there is a disposition on the part of our people to get back to business and settle down to a systematic plan of educational, industrial and commercial development, with politics as a "side line," for the protection of civil rights, but not as a steady diet. Some notable history is likely to be made by our folks in the next few years. They purpose to do their part in the economic uplift of the nation—and stand by their friends, wherever they can find them, in the world of politics.

* * *

### DR. MORTON AND SECRETARY SCOTT TO COME LATER.

Mr. Emmett J. Scott, secretary of Tuskegee Institute and general manager for the collection of the $250,000 Booker T. Washington Memorial Fund asked of the colored citizens of the land, was in the city for the week-end, en route to New York City to attend the annual meeting of the trustees of Tuskegee Institute. While there he held important conferences with the local members of the committee in charge of the fund, and matters in connection with this big movement were gone over with great care. Although the local committee, under the leadership of Chairman Henry Lassiter, had laid out quite an elaborate plan for a closing of the campaign on the 21st with a monster rally, with Dr. Morton and Mr. Scott as central figures, it was decided that better financial results could be secured by continuing the work for a few more weeks, and thus give further opportunities for friends to contribute, who have been very busy engaged for many months with the national contest or otherwise diverted from affairs of this kind. Numerous pledges remain to be collected and new ones are within reach. The officers are expecting concrete results to flow from their literature and appeals to organizations and individuals, and are not inclined to close until these fruits are gathered in.

Because of the desire of the committee and the Tuskegee authorities to afford the District of Columbia a chance to make a donation worthy of its standing in the nation, the meeting set for the 21st has been postponed until a later date, of which due announcement will be made. Mr. Scott is quite well-pleased with the showing made to date, but yielded to the feeling locally that more time is necessary to complete the work in proper form, and consented to an arrangement for a meeting as soon after the holidays as may be convenient to the Washington committee. He and Dr. Morton will be here and take part in an elaborate program that is being planned for the occasion.

* * *

### MU-SO-LIT CLUB HEARS PROFESSOR THOMAS.

The Mu-So-Lit Club was treated to a magnificent address at its Friday evening meeting at the Y. M. C. A. by Prof. Charles M. Thomas, a member of the faculty of the Myrtilla Miner Normal School. His theme was "Racial Solidarity," and the club is unanimous in the opinion that it was the most brilliant address to which the organization has listened in many moons. Prof. Thomas plead for the unity of the Negro race and pointed out conclusively that its future advancement depended upon its integrity, pride as a people and mutual helpfulness in every line of educational, business and social endeavor. In art, literature, science and industrial pursuits the Negro has shown exceptional ability. It is as a Negro, as is true of the Jew, that the race is to survive and make its place in history. Prof. Thomas was liberally applauded.

Supplementary talks were made by members of the club. Addresses were also delivered by Dr. Henry W. Furniss, of Indiana, former United States Minister to Haiti, and by Major Walter H. Loving, U. S. A., retired, formerly director of the Philippine Constabulary Band, who are special guests of the Mu-So-Lits for the evening. Mr. Walter J. Singleton presided. A toothsome luncheon was served. Among the new members elected, to fill vacancies, were Dr. J. Hayden Johnson, E. R. Amos, Dr. E. A. Robinson, Charles M. Thomas, John T. Howe and Dr. U. G. Daniels.

* * *

### LIEUT. GAITHER RECEIVES ACCLAIM IN THE EAST.

Lieut, Ernest R. Gaither, formerly connected with the 48th Regiment of Volunteers, stationed at Ft. Thomas, Ky., during the Spanish-American War and now holding an important clerkship in the Internal Revenue Bureau of the Treasury Department, has returned from his home in Montclair, N. J., where he went to exercise the highest function of an American citizen. While away he visited New York City, the guest of Mr. Romeo L. Dougherty, dramatic editor of the New York News, and spent some time at Newark, Orange and other points in New Jersey. At Montclair he was tendered a royal reception by his former "comrades in arms" of the Huggins Camp, Spanish War Veterans, and delivered a speech that made the welkin ring.

* * *

### A FORMER WASHINGTONIAN TO WED.

Cards have been received by a number of Washingtonians from Mrs. Minnie C. Dillard, "requesting the honor of their presence at the marriage of her daughter, Nandethes Beatrix, to Lieut. Richard E. S. Toomey, Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 8:30, at the Bethel A. M. E. church, Miami, Fla." Lieut. Toomey was for years a resident of this city and was actively identified with the professional, literary, religious, social, military and official life of the capital. He was attached to the Sixth Auditor's Office, Treasury Department, practiced law and served with credit as a soldier in the 48th Regiment during the Spanish-American War. Some time ago Lieut. Toomey decided to cast his fortunes in the sunny Southland, and located at Miami, Fla., where he hung out his shingle, with gratifying results. He met Miss Dillard, a recognized society belle, and the above invitation is the culmination of a romance that adds another fitting theme for the poetic genius of Lieut. Toomey, who has been hailed in many quarters as a "logical successor to the mantle of the late Paul Laurence Dunbar."

* * *

### MAJOR WALKER GETS THE "GLAD HAND."

Through the thoughtfulness of acting supervisor of the 13th District of the Publis Schools, John C. Bruce and the skillful direction of Miss Mary E. Smith, Major James E. Walker, head of the First Separate Battalion, District National Guard, was warmly welcomed a few days ago at the Randall School by his colleagues of the teaching force and numerous personal friends. The Major had just returned from the Mexican border, where he and his gallant command covered themselves with glory. Mr. Bruce, who had acted as supervising principal of the District during the absence of Major Walker, delivered the address of welcome, supplemented by a happy talk by Miss Smith. Mr. Henry W. Lewis, principal of the Garfield School, sang and other addresses were delivered by Capt. A. C. Newman, also a returned veteran from the border, and Miss Marie A. D. Madre, who spoke of the work of Mrs. Walker for the "war widows" and families of the absent guardsmen. Major Walker responded by urging the teachers to display loyalty and patriotism in the future as in the past. He said the First Separate Battalion had gone to the border prepared to do whatever was necessary to uphold the honor of the flag, and he and his command were greatly pleased to feel that their friends believed they had done their duty to the best of their ability. Major Walker is a splendid man, an educator of the highest type and is spoken of in an enthusiastic way as a possible successor to R. C. Bruce as assistant superintendent in charge of colored schools.

### THE TOWN IN REVIEW.

Bishop Walters will be in the city in a few days. He may have an important statement to make, bearing upon the recent election.

* * *

Miss Ida C. Plummer, of our public schools, spent a few days of last week with Mrs. Lelia Walker Robinson at the latter's palatial home in New York City.

* * *

Rev. Sterling N. Brown, of the Theological Department of Howard University, has been to New York City on business. While there he delivered an eloquent sermon at the Harlem Congregational church on 131st street.

* * *

We shall have "Congressmiss Jeanette Rankin" in our midst at the next session of the national lawmakers. The new era has brought the new woman with a vengeance. "The Lady from Montana" will be the cynosure of all eyes when she takes the floor.

* * *

Manager Levy, of the Quality Amusement Corporation, announces that his company is clearing the site at the southeast corner of Broad and Lombard street in Philadelphia for the erection of a palatial theater for colored patrons, to cost not less than $150,000.

* * *

Mr. Henry Braxton, who has served capably as messenger in the office of the Controller of the Currency, Mr. John Skelton Williams, has been promoted to a $1,000 clerkship by that official, with the prospect of a further advance as the opportunity appears.

* * *

While here last week, Mr. Emmett J. Scott, secretary of Tuskegee Institute, was the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Curtis. He was warmly welcomed by the local Booker T. Washington Memorial Committee on Saturday evening at the home of R. W. Thompson, 1223 S street, N. W.

* * *

Messrs. Warren Logan and R. R. Taylor, of Tuskegee Institute, stopped over en route to New York City, to attend the annual meeting of the trustees of the Institute. The indications pointed to the election of Mr. William G. Willcox as president of the board, to succeed the late Mr. Seth Low.

* * *

The silver anniversary of the Amphion Glee Club will be celebrated in grand style on the evening of December 1, at the True Reformers' Hall. It bids fair to be the "society event" of the pre-holiday season. Prof. J. Henry Lewis, director, is sparing no pains to make the affair brilliant and enjoyable.

* * *

Messrs. Thomas L. Jones, James A. Cobb, W. L. Houston, Whitfield McKinlay, Henry Lassiter, J. Finley Wilson, James H. Hayes, Judson W. Lyons, J. C. Dancy, Henry Lincoln Johnson and Lieut. Thomas H. R. Clarke, bore the brunt of the District's quota of the recent campaign. They are now telling "how it happened."

* * *

A delegation, including Chairman Henry Lassiter and Secretary R. W. Thompson, of the Washington Committee in charge of the Booker T. Washington Memorial Fund, will go to Baltimore Sunday to attend the monster rally to be held at the Academy of Music by Baltimoreans in the interest of the Tuskegee Institute fund.

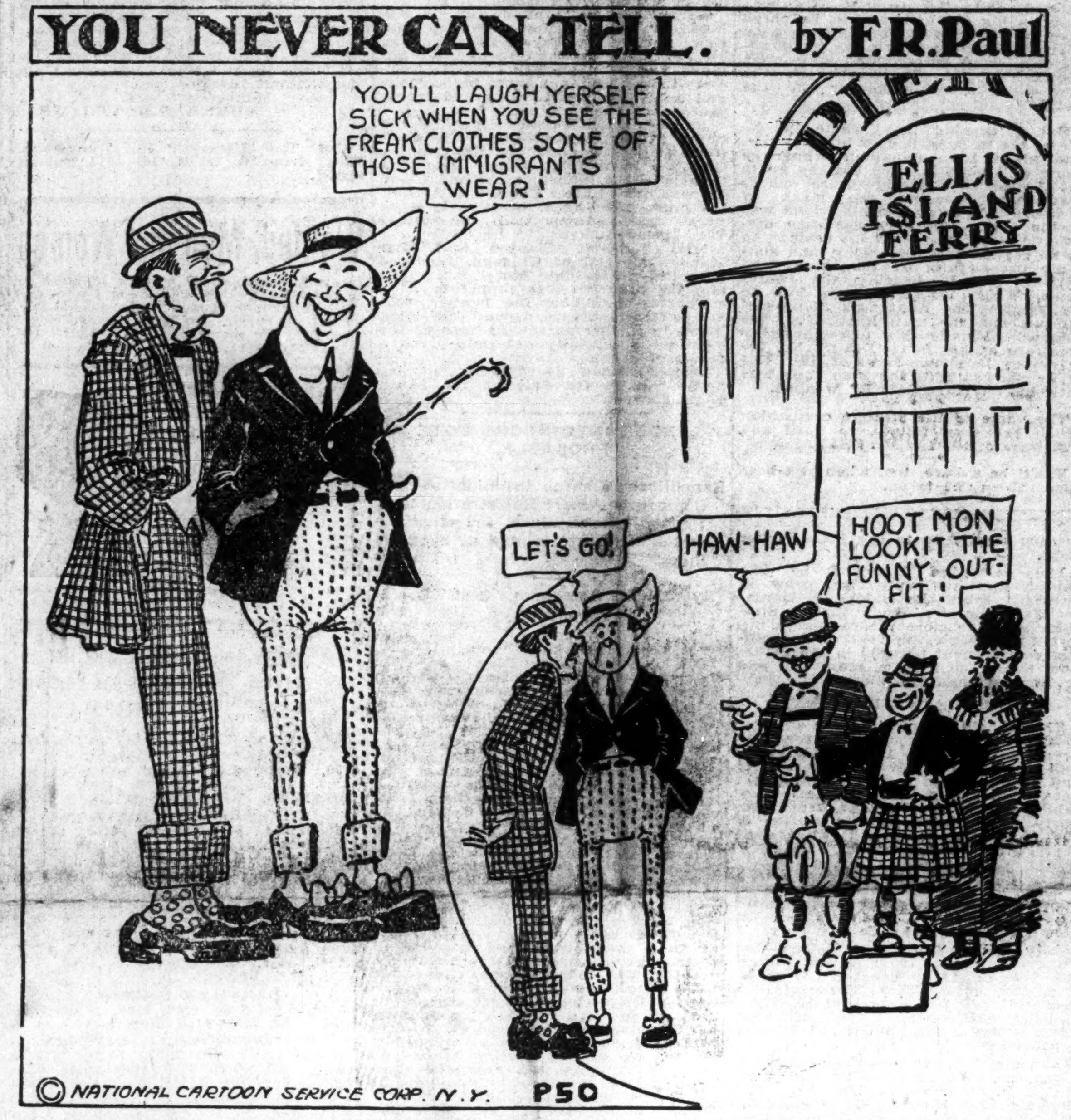
* * *

There is a movement in the public schools to gather old newspapers, and the proceeds of their sale is to go for the benefit of the playgrounds of the city. The colored schools are doing excellent work in this direction. Stevens School, 21st street, is leading the colored brigade with 4,434 pounds gathered to date. Lincoln school is second with 2,079 pounds to its credit.

* * *

Mr. W. H. Clifford was given a royal reception by his friends out in Ohio. He went to his home in Cleveland to cast his vote, as usual, and extended his itinerary to include Columbus, Xenia, Springfield and other points. He spoke with great praise of the New Wilberforce University at Xenia. Mr.

(Continued on Page Eight)


YOU NEVER CAN TELL. by F.R.Paul
YOU'LL LAUGH YERSELF SICK WHEN YOU SEE THE FREAK CLOTHES SOME OF THOSE IMMIGRANTS WEAR!
PIER
ELLIS ISLAND FERRY
LET'S GO!
HAW-HAW
HOOT MON LOOKIT THE FUNNY OUT-FIT!
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P50

## HERO OF CARRIZAL NOMINATED FOR SPINGARN MEDAL.

**Soldier Has Been Identified—Mr. Isaac Fisher Due Much Credit for Preserving This Hero's Name to Posterity.**

(By J. M. Batchman, Staff Correspondent.)

(Special to the Freeman.)

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 17.—The November issue of the Fisk University News contains the information that President F. A. McKenzie has nominated to the Committee of Award the name of the "Unknown Trooper" of the Tenth U. S. Cavalry for the Spingarn Medal in 1917. The News follows the president and nominates "in all sincerity, the unknown colored trooper for the medal."

In January, 1917, the third Spingarn medal will be awarded "to the man or woman of African descent and American citizenship who shall have made the highest achievement during the preceding year in any field of elevated or honorable human endeavor." The valor of this colored soldier who fought with Lieut. Henry Adair at Carrizal so impressed Col. Henry Watterson of the Louisville Courier-Journal that he paid him a glowing tribute in a recent editorial in his paper, and urged that steps be taken by the war department to learn the identity, that his name might be presented to posterity along with that of Lieutenant Adair. This black trooper fought side by side with Lieutenant Adair at Carrizal until their ammunition was exhausted and the lieutenant was mortally wounded. The lieutenant, knowing he could not survive, forced the black man, against his will, to seek safety. The valorous trooper, as a last token of fealty to his commander, returned to the ditch, held him up so his head would be out of the water until he died, and with heavy heart made his way to safety after much suffering and hardship.

Mr. Isaac Fisher, university editor of the News, has received from the adjutant general's office the following communication from the colonel of the Tenth Cavalry establishing the identity of this black man:

"It is probable that the trooper referred to in the within letter is Peter Bigstaff, who was troop farrier at the time of the Carrial engagement and has since been promoted to sergeant. It was Sergeant Bigstaff who returned to Lieutenant Adair and held his (Adair's) head above the water of the ditch until Adair died, and who then carried Adair's body out of the ditch.

(Signed) "E. W. EVANS,
"Colonel Cavalry Commanding."

Trooper Bigstaff has given the world the highest exemplification of the true meaning of friendship, that a man can willingly lay down his life, if need be, for his friend. Bigstaff went through death a thousand times in that battle of Carrizal, and when the hour of parting came, refused to desert his friend while there was a spark of life left and the faintest hope lingered that he might be spared. The impunity with which he faced danger a second time to be with Lieutenant Adair marks a tie between comrades which the civilian can scarcely appreciate. If the past year has produced a more worthy candidate for the Spingarn medal, the public is not aware of it. The Fisk University News is to be congratulated that it has an editor who is capable of such worthy service to the race, and the colored people of the country would do well and bestow an honor on one who is worthy by urging Sergeant Bigstaff for the Spingarn medal in 1917.

## CINCINNATI (OHIO) NEWS.

### A. Lee Beatty Elected State Representatives.

Second time up as a candidate for this office he galloped home with his party in Hamilton Co., and beat his opponent by a majority that was substantial. Mr. Beatty is a Cincinnati boy with but few enemies whose rise has been gradual and he had his heart and soul in his work, step by step he approached this goal with nobody to smooth his path and won the approval of everyone by hard work and study. He is acknowledged by members of the bar to be as smart a lawyer as ever practiced in Ohio and many free men today owe their liberty to arduous work of this little giant of justice. He wins a case on law not favor, and his aggressiveness shown as a lawyer will be exhibited as a representative of his race in the Ohio Legislature. He was ably supported by his race and liked by white and black.

Chas Tanner, a man about town who always exhibits his wealth by wearing twenty-dollar gold pieces mounted with diamonds, flared his array to his sorrow to some money hungry men who gave him a good sapping, took thirty-five dollars from him, he says that was only pocket change.

Rufus Pete, a home boy who now lives in Detroit, dropped in on business a few days. He looks well.

H. L. Burley, formerly proprietor of a Cafe at 541 Indiana ave., Indianapolis, Ind., has recovered his health fine while in Cincy, he sends regards to his many friends and stop by and see him, near Carlisle and John Sts.

**Lost Brother.**

Gertsey Livingston, 5 feet 7 inches in height, weight 150 lbs, born in London, Ky., age 23 years, occupation waiter. Mother name Polly Livingston, father James Livingston, formerly lived in Lexington, mulatto, hair straight, color black. Anyone knowing him or can give any information of him please write his mother and sister

DELILA LIVINGSTON,
652 West Fourth St.,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

**The Freeman on sale in Washington, D. C., at the following places: J. D. Drary, 1911 7th street N. W.; F. M. Criswell, 1901 7th street N. W.; Charles W. Lyons, 714 Florida avenue N. W.; T. W. Tounsley, 1020 You street N. W.**

# NEWS OF THE NATION'S METROPOLIS

## Dr. Lewis B. Moore, of Howard University, Washington, D. C., to Deliver an Address Here Nov. 26th.

## NOTED EDUCATOR TO SPEAK AT SAINT MARK'S

**Campaign Committee Honors Hon. Charles W. Anderson by Presenting him with a Handsome Leather Case—One Year has Passed Since the Death of Dr. Booker T. Washington—Newspaper Writer says Race Should Keep Alive Memory of this Great Man—Equal Rights League Holds Meeting.**

Allen's National News Bureau,
447 Lenox Avenue.

NEW YORK City, Nov. 13.—The Metropolis is watching with keen interest the coming of Dr. Lewis B. Moore, one of the best educators of the race, and who for years has stood as the dean of the Teachers' College at Howard University of which he is the founder, who is scheduled to deliver an address in this city on Sunday afternoon, November 26, at St. Mark's lyceum. Unusual preparation is being made for the coming of the distinguished educator, and it is believed that when he arrives here he will be greeted by one of the largest and most distinguished audiences that has ever been seen in this city. Dr. Moore will deliver an address on "The New Science of Matrimony," and your correspondent will say that a treat is in store for those who shall be so fortunate as to hear Educator Moore. He will bring to this lyceum a message that will do much to inspire its members, and the large audience that will doubtless greet Dean Moore. He is well known in this city where he has been on many occasions making a study of the various educational systems here, and where he has delivered addresses on many important occasions. He has long been regarded as the leading educator of the race, and has perhaps done more for the development of the higher education of the youth of the race than any other living man of the race engaged in the field of education. Some time ago he established as a separate graduate school at Howard University, Teachers' College, a department of the university that is devoted to the training of young men and women as teachers, and which has done to elevate the profession of teacher to the dignified plane that it deserves.

Before the establishment of this distinct school by Dr. Moore young colored men and women were not fully prepared for their work as teachers, and as the result the best and brightest young people of the race were not attracted to the profession. Teachers' College is one of the most unique features of the educational work of Howard University, and has brought the university great prestige. Dr. Moore has done much to inspire the young men and women to lofty ideals, and he will doubtless be greeted when he comes to this city by large number of former students at Howard.

He is a man of fine culture, and erudition, and has been splendidly trained for his life's work. He is a graduate of Fisk University, and later the University of Pennsylvania, where he won the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

After his work at this institution he made a trip to Europe where he made a special study of the German and other educational systems abroad. Much of his experience gained abroad he has put into execution here. He is well known throughout the country as a lecturer, as well as an educational expert, where he is known as a conductor at many of the summer institutes for teachers throughout the south. The coming of this great educator to the city will serve as an impetus to the race here, and it will doubtless be one of the events of the literary life of the city.

* * *

### CAMPAIGN STAFF HONORS CHAS. W. ANDERSON.

The colored campaign staff associated with Charles W. Anderson at the Republican National Headquarters, during the last campaign presented Charles W. Anderson who was the director of The Colored Committee, with a handsome leather case valued at $10 last Thursday at the headquarters. The presentation was made at the suggestion of T. Thomas Fortune, who was the secretary of literature during the campaign, and who felt that this token ought to be shown him. he following persons of the committee contributed to the expense of the case: Ralph E. Langston, Perry A. Howard, James A. Cobb, Elzie Elmendorf, Dr. Bowen, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Woodson, and Harry Middleton. Mr. Anderson made a brief address in which he expressed himself as being deeply touched with the affection that he was held by the members of his campaign staff. There were over ten employees under the direction of Mr. Anderson during the past campaign, and all of them expressed to your correspondent the highest personal regard for him as a leader of men and a capable executive of the finest type. Under his direction splendid work was done among the colored voters throughout the country.

* * *

### ONE YEAR HAS PASSED SINCE THE DEATH OF BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

Last Tuesday marked one year since the death of the great and illustrious educator, Booker T. Washington, and this time last year the leading and most influential newspapers of the country, both the dailies and weeklies, were giving up their editorial columns in praise of the splendid career of this noted leader, and how by the dint of his own perseverance he rose to a foremost place in the national life of his country. Memorial services were also being held, where the leading men of affairs of both races, included Theodore Roosevelt, the late Seth Low, Governor Whitman, Charles W. Anderson, and others of like position joined in paying a tribute to the worth and eminence of this distinguished leader, lamented his death as one of the sorest afflictions that could come to a race or nation. Immediately after the death of Booker T. Washington steps were begun to perpetuate his memory, and to keep alive the principles for which he fought and died for. This took shape in the form of a movement to endow the institution which he founded, and which will be indelibly linked to his name. In order to do this $4,000,000 was to be raised as the amount necessary, and the reports come from other sections of the country that this amount is almost in hand. During the past year the great educator has been sadly missed and the influence of personality still hovers over the nation. The first impression of his greatness and influence was seen at the recent session of The National Negro Business League which met in Kansas City. For years the genius of this eminent man guided the deliberations of this strong body of men and women, as one of the great inspirations of the session. This has been seen in other great movements of which he headed or was a part.

Tuskeegee Institute, The Farmer's Conference, The Jeane's fund and kindred movements are some of the many potents factors in the uplift of the race and nation that sadly missed the great leader the nation is still mourning. That the influence of the late educator has gripped the country since his death may be seen in the appearance of two books within the past year bearing upon the life and career of Dr. Washington. The two books are "The Life and Times of Booker T. Washington," by Dr. B. F. Riley, and "The Works of Booker T. Washington," written jointly by Emmett Scott, for eighteen years his private secretary, and Lyman Beecher Stowe, the grandson of Harriet Beecher Stowe.

The latter book is of special significance because of the light it throws on the character of Booker Washington by one who has had peculiar advantages of close contact with him.

As a newspaper writer one year after the death of the educator I want to urge the young men and women of the race to take a keener interest in the life and works of this noted leader and study the salient points in his character which made it possible for him to become one of the great men of his time. Read his life, and some of the books he has written, and hold him up as an ideal that holds out to the Afro-American youth the highest possibility.

* * *

### THE NATIONAL EQUAL RIGHTS LEAGUE HOLDS MEETING.

The local branch of The National Equal Rights League held an enthusiastic meeting last Thursday evening at Salem M. E. church, under the auspices of the lyceum. The meeting was well attended, and one of the things done was the consideration of plans to form a strong organization here.

Rev. James E. Churchman made his first address as national organizer. He made a plea for a closer unity, and advocated the building up of a strong movement like the league that will show to the world the strength of the race. Messrs. G. W. Allen and Isaac B. Allen, who were delegates to the last Congress in Washington, gave illuminating reports of the work of the Congress.

CLEVELAND G. ALLEN.

## PROVIDENCE, KY.

The sewing circle met at Mrs. Fanny Rose, Nov. 13; members present 27. A two-course luncheon was served. Collection $1.10.

Rev. W. M. Bolin moved here from Madisonville last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Redner Clary and Mr. Deward Moody were visitors in Madisonville last Sunday. The semi-annual assembly of the Holiness church of the Nashville district convened at Madisonville, Ky., Nov. 8-12, and the preachers and workers had a very busy session. Elder G. A. Goings, of Nashville, Tenn., presided. Delegates numbering about eighty from the following cities and towns: Adairville, Hopkinsville, Mayfield, Fulton, Owensboro, Waverly, Henderson, Robards, Basket Station, Slaughtersville, Hanson, Nebo, Providence and Louisville, Ky.; Nashville and Brownsville, Tenn., and Evansville, Ind., and many visitors attended. The Y. P. M. B. Federation was nicely represented by Misses Mamie B. Davis, the district recorder and stenographer and bookkeeper for the Fireside School and American Baptist Home Mission Society, Chicago, and L. Ester Goings, president of Federation, of Nashville, Tenn., which two were highly recommended by Mrs. Ella Vanleer for their faithfulness. The local band rendered an excellent program Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Marietta Suggs made the welcome address on behalf of the local young people's Missionary Band in a most appropriate manner. Miss Ester Going responded. A ten-minutes temperance lecture on the black board was so appealing that they brought tears of joy to the hearts in the audience. Nice bouquets were presented to the Misses Goings and Davis by Miss Mollie Hughes. The crowd Sunday night that heard Rev. H. H. Moody, of Mayfield, Ky., preach the closing sermon, was estimated at from four to five hundred. Next assembly convenes July, 1917, at Nashville, Tenn. Elder L. S. Barrett, of Mayville, Ky., chairman; Miss Minnie B. Davis, Nashville, Tenn., recorder.

## ALTON (ILL.) NEWS.

(By Pearl Curtis.)

Mrs. Johnie Ford returned to her home in St. Louis last Monday.

After a few months of illness, Mrs. Mary White passed away Nov. 6 at her resident on Highland avenue. Rev. Holace officiated and burial was in the city cemetery.

Miss Stella Lucas and Mr. Walter Thompson were quietly married Nov. 11. A wedding supper was served at the residence of Mrs. Wilson.

Little Violet Searls died Nov. 13 at her parent's home on Highland avenue. She was eleven months old.

Sick list—Mrs. Sue Ford, Mrs. Matilda Philips. They are improving.

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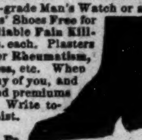

We positively give a high-grade Man's Watch or a fine pair of Men's or Ladies' Shoes Free for selling only 20 old reliable Pain Killing Plasters at 25cts. each. Plasters bring quick relief for Rheumatism, Lame Back, Soreness, etc. When introduced people buy of you, and you get cash profits and premiums too. Send No Money. Write today for Plasters and Premium List.
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SOAP
MADE BY
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Made Straight Soft Glossy Long By Using
Herolin Hair Dressing
New Discovery—Not Sticky or Gummy

You see the kinks in your hair disappear. All your nappy coarse, stubborn, kinky hair made straight, smooth silky, glossy. Herolin Hair Dressing makes hair grow fast, long and beautiful, stopping dandruff and itching of the scalp and falling hair at once. Stop using hot iron. Apply Herolin instead.

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Not with hot irons. But do it with Kink-no-more, the greatest hair straightening preparation on earth. Kink-no-more will straighten the kinkiest kind of hair. Think about it—a preparation that all you have to do is apply it on the hair, and, with a little combing, the hair becomes straight, not for one day, or one week, but to last from six to eight months. Water nor nothing else will make it kink again after it has been straightened. Kink-no-more is a wonder worker. So marvelous does it do its work that one can hardly believe their own eyes. It works like magic, and is unique because there is not another preparation in the world like it. We offer a reward of $100 for any head of hair that Kink-no-more will not straighten.

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# Along the Highway!

By Wm. H. Shackleford

## THE FIGHT IS ON.

Abraham Lincoln is said to have had a conversation with an old colored soldier after one of the great battles of the Civil War. Lincoln asked the man whether he had fought bravely.

"No, sah; I runs."

"Why, that wasn't very creditable to your courage."

"Dat isn't my line, sah; cookin's my profession."

"Well, have you no regard for your reputation?"

"Reputation's nuffin to me by de side of life."

"But if you lost your life you would have satisfaction of knowing that you had died for your country like a hero."

"But what kind of satisfaction is dat when you can't eat no more cohn bread and possum? I would rather be a libe coward one minute dan a dead hero for a million years."

* * *

That is just the way many people are fighting the battles of life. "Safety first" is a good slogan, but do you know that "Safety first" comes after fighting first? Somebody fought for everybody's safety. The protection enjoyed by the coward came to him because some brave men fought. Life is one big old fight anyhow. You might as well arm yourself.

* * *

"When days gwine quit fightin' ovah yondah?" is what the Highway Man heard an old man interrogate recently. And that is just the question thousands are asking every day. The effect of the war is far-reaching. It even makes sweet things scarce. Several years ago when I was a boy, I was allowed to make sweetened water at will, and to sprinkle sugar on buttered bread any old day. But ask me if there is any water sweetening or sugar sprinkling like that now. O no! Sugar is so much per grain now. The war is on. Children must be sweet without sugar. Eggs will be $1 a dozen, they say. They are fighting. I mean the folk in Europe.

* * *

But seriously this question of fighting is enough to engage anybody's attention. It's awful; but it isn't new. This thing FIGHT has been in the world all the time. Fight is the order of the day. The man who can't fight in some way is soon defeated. People fight everywhere—in church, in business, in jail, in their homes—yes, life is a great big squabble in which individuals pummel each other in an effort to get on top. I saw a man and his wife fighting the other night. But you can see dogs fighting any time, can't you?

* * *

It is RIGHT to FIGHT—that is, FIGHT for RIGHT. The survival of the fittest is the rule of existence. The strongest specimens triumph and when a weak specimen does get by, everybody wants to get rid of it. Yes, the plant, the insect, the bird or the animal that can't keep pace with contending circumstances pretty soon takes the "Rest in Peace" nap that lasts a long while.

* * *

A woman fights for her honor or soon she has none. A man fights for his rights or he loses them. A certain dark man has been fighting for his rights for about fifty years. He's getting them.

* * *

Talk about peace. Where is peace to be found? A man cannot get a position, office, job or what-not but what he must fight to keep it, after having fought hard to get it. Two newspapers cannot live in the same burg without fighting each other. One grocer fights the other grocer. Even the undertaker fights over the dead. The other day two blind men couldn't see each other (of course not) or any way to keep the peace, so they fought. Even the preacher has entered the ring.

* * *

Some people fight sin or gin (same thing); some people fight MIGHT, some fight RIGHT (they don't lose then); some fight for MONEY, some fight for HONEY. Some fight HEAVEN; some fight HELL—which is some fighting.

* * *

A man once met a fellow in the same place every day. Whatever the man desired to do this fellow was always in the way. If he deposited a sum in his bank, before he left the building this strange character would appear and say, "I have more money than anybody." Whenever he started to call on his lady, somewhere on the way his old acquaintance would show up and exclaim, "All the ladies love me." One day the man was downhearted and discouraged. He was short in his accounts and as he pored over the pages of the big ledger in an effort to find the shortage, his omnipresent friend entered and whispered, "Don't worry, they'll never know. I'm the shrewdest bookkeeper in the world."

* * *

But a turning point came in the life of the man, as it does in every life. One night his companion whom he knew well now, insisted that he go to the house of feasting—there where Dissipation wearing the mask of Pleasure held sway and his friend was at his best. But here the man discovered something—saw his companion as he really was, his enemy, and suddenly grasps him by the throat and with a weapon bearing the trademark, WILL POWER, beats him to the earth. The fight was fierce and furious, but the man kept using his weapon. Finally his adversary lay prostrate at his feet. Dead? No, for every day he shows signs of life. But as he shows fight, the man taps him with his "WILL-POWER" weapon.

* * *

The name of the strange companion which the man fought so hard and still wars against is Mr. SELF.

* * *

You'll be a hero, too, when you beat him. The fight is on.

## LINCOLN REPUBLICAN LEAGUE HAD SUCCESS AT THE BALLOT BOX.

MEMPHIS, TENN., Nov. 10, 1916.—The one great victory won by the American Negro in Tuesday's election came in Memphis and West Tennessee.

The Lincoln Republican League, R. R. Church, Jr., founder and president, annihilated the lily-white Republicans in an open contest at the ballot-box.

And more, the Lincoln League shattered the Local Option combination composed of white Republicans, Democrats and Know Nothings.

But most important, Lincoln League, now 5,000 strong and still growing, has gathered Colored men into the most unique and largest political organization among Colored people in the country. As leader, Mr. Church can boast a following larger, more devoted and more determined that ever lined up behind a Colored leader.

Friday night the League met to consider the situation. More men were present—maybe 3,000 of them—than got together the Friday night before election. Beginning here, the capital of the Negro race, the battle is on to break the political shackles of the Southern Negro.

### Candidates Won Down the Line.

From Wayman Wilkerson, candidate for Congress straight down the line, the Lincoln League ticket polled a vote larger than the so-called Republican organization. With no protection at the polls, and local combinations against them, together with the natural bent of Democrats to brow-beat colored men, the candidates came through with an approximate vote of 2700 as counted by election judges.

Thomas H. Hayes, popular business man, on a fair count, would be Floterial Senator from Shelby and Tipton counties. He ran his democratic adversary smack up to the State House steps.

The campaign launched by Mr. Church and his supporters, grew in interest. From the middle of August until election eve, when Roscoe Simmons arose to close the campaign before 7,000 people, interest in the contest was without parallel in the South. And the women were more set and determined than the men.

### Work Just Begun.

The Lincoln League is organizing for local contests next year, and for Congressional race in 1918. Candidates will be put up for every office, county and congressional and since the great vote piled up by the organization establishes it as the Regular Republican party organization in this section of the state, the party will always be represented on the official ballot.

### Figures Don't Lie.

The following figures tell a story of supreme interest. They are supplied by the Election Board and are for Memphis and Shelby County only:

Lily White and Local Option—For Congress, Farley 1604; Marks, Floterial Senator 1569; Senate, Dye 1859; Crenshaw 2354; Voght, Floterial Representatives, 1706; Representatives Billingsley 2958; Broens, 2867; Etlinger, 1942; Gilmore, 2027; Morris, 2163; Parr, 1832; Powell, 1871.

Lincoln Republican League—For Congress, Wayman Wilkerson, 2220; T. H. Hayes, Floterial Senator, 2756; Senate, H. M. Bomar, 2321; B. M. Roddy, 2371; G. W. Atkins, Floterial Representative, 2327; Representatives, N. Bowles, 2463; A. E. Clouston, 2195; Ned Clowers, 2136; Ed Lewis, 2289; J. T. Settle, Jr., 2557; J. B. Willis, 2662; O. W. Williams, 2578.

These figures ought to read twice the size, but the election officers didn't wear any religion to the polls that morning, and threw the Ten Commandments out of the window when they got there.

Mr. Church announced the morning after election that the fight has but opened. And behind him are the colored people, without a break, of the largest Negro city in the world.

Wayman Wilkerson, candidate for Congress, ran away with his lily-white competitor. According to the daily press he ran ahead of Farley, lily, 4 to 1.

## WANT BETTER DRESSING ROOMS.

(By Rogers.

Special to The Freeman.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—We are certainly proud of the Leland Hotel boys—a more jovial "bunch" you have never before seen. The headwaiter, Mr. Burns, is well liked and he handles the men well. He has done a good thing by not allowing these games, sometimes carried on to extremes, at hotels. One complaint we desire to register against the proprietor of the hotel, viz., he hasn't got a decent dressing room for the men. Why should not the hotel waiters have a first-class room, chairs, wash room and the facilities necessary for preparing themselves for the dining room? They have to stand over and serve the elite "V" of the country. Here, as at the Jefferson, in Peoria, the men are crowded in a small "hole" in the basement—no chairs, mirrors, or washing facilities. This is abominable. Peoria and Decatur, however, are much better than Springfield.

We haven't gotten over the knockout blow of Tuesday yet. Speaking of the hotel men, we forgot to speak of the Illinois Hotel crowd. R. B. Smith and "Kokomo" (Thos. Pearson) are not bad fellows. Long, of the Leland, is dexterious, accurate and up-to-date. Jacobs is well informed and so is L. Williams. Bowen is the senior, but some of those youngsters will not obey him. Chapman is strictly business. Once, however, he lost a dollar in making change, and since that time he has not been mentally normal.

Berry is steady and sturdy. Hastings is an old hotel man. He is getting rich. Some of the boys, however, carry on too much foolishness and do not study and read enough. To be first-class in any line, you must be studious and not too given to play and incessant joking and guying.

Another set of "good fellows" is the bunch at the Sangamo Club. The chief there is B. S. Garrett. At the Country Club we have a big fellow who is a "peach." His name is Arthur Clem. He was named after Chester A. Arthur. He must have been, because he is a great deal younger than the former Vice-President.

Miss Johnette Clanton and Miss Maude Roberts, of Chicago, rendered a recital at Masonic Hotel last night and the program was simply fine.

Charles S. Gibbs, the lawyer, will wheel George Beard around the court house in a wheelbarrow as soon as the election is officially determined, as a result of a bet.

The Freeman is getting popular again. It is for sale at 109 South Eighth street.

## PROBE INTO NEGRO VOTE PROBABLE.

### Republicans Charge Intimidation and Democrats Assert Registration Was Padded—Grand Jury Investigation and Indictments Hinted at by Both Sides.

(By J. M. Batchman, Staff Correspondent.)

(Special to the Freeman.)

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 17.—The charges emanating from various sources that colored men were imported into many sections of the country and registered for the presidential election took on a peculiar turn in this city when the Democratic city committee furnished its challengers in the negro wards with lists of men who were supposed to possess criminal records which disqualified them from voting. These lists were secured by making a canvas of the negro wards and then looking up suspects' police records. Attorney Breckenridge Long used a corps of twenty young lawyers in collecting the records of these suspects, and claims that there were 3,000 of them. The total colored registration for the city is 12,737, and if the Democrats make good in proving 3,000 of them are disqualified because of their police records, it will furnish a problem for those persons interested in sociological questions; it is a serious matter to charge 25 per cent of the men of any race, in any community, with having criminal records.

Election day, as soon as a suspect showed up at the polling place and tried to vote he was promptly challenged; as a result of this system 96 men were arrested charged with illegal voting, before an injunction stopped the procedure. They were discharged by Judge Miller without the formality of a trial. The disqualifications covered by the Democratic lists hinged upon illegal registration, conviction of a felony and conviction of petit larceny. Your correspondent examined some of these lists and found the percentage of the accused voters in the precincts covered by them fully up to the number indicated by the city committee.

The Republican city committee claims the Democrats merely attempted to intimidate the negro voters, to cut down the normal Republican majority in the city, and threaten indictments of a number of men of some political prominence. The result of the action taken by Judge Miller in discharging 96 suspects without the formality of a trial, may end in impeachment proceedings against Judges Kimmel and Miller. Judge Kimmel issued the injunction Tuesday restraining the police from making arrests in the cases of suspects. Section 4427 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri makes fraudulent voting a felony punishable by a five-year term of imprisonment, or a fine of $50, or both.

There has been no claim that colored men were brought to this city from the south for the election, and there were probably none. If both sides follow their present intent to thresh this matter out in the courts, out of the verdict will issue some information of much value to those men of the race who are doing all they possibly can to elevate the standard of morals and living among our people. That there is much room for improvement in all the large cities, there is not the slightest doubt, but when 25 per cent of the voters of the race in any community stand accused of crimes, though of a petty nature, it is time for the better element to demand a thorough investigation of conditions. The race must stand or fall on its record in all matters, and if there is even a tendency of the more illiterate to raise the ratio of the race's contribution to crime above that of other people, drastic means should be taken to stop it.

## LIKES THE FREEMAN.

Fayette, Miss., Oct. 16, 1916.

The Freeman Publishing Co.,
Indianapolis, Ind.

Gentlemen—Enclosed please find 85 cents in payment for six months subscription to your most valuable paper, The Freeman. I think your paper is, without a doubt, the best paper published in the interest of our Race, and should be read by every member. Do not let me miss a single issue, as I am lost without the Freeman.

Sincerely yours,
SHERMAN MATTHEWS.

Get The Freeman in Greenwood, Miss., from H. G. Motley, 614 Fulton street.

Wanted, Men and Women

In every neighborhood to open at home or small room anywhere, a Cleaning, Dyeing and Pressing Shop or Candy Kitchen, Beauty Parlor or Chile Parlor. No capital or experience necessary. Enormous profit. B. F JOHNSON CO., Dept. B. 543 S. 20th St., Louisville, Ky.

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Know thy future. Will you be successful in Love, Marriage, Health, Wealth and Business? Tells fortunes by all methods, cards, palmistry, tea cup, zodiaology, etc. Gives lucky and unlucky days; interprets dreams. A large book by mail for 10c. Earn money telling fortunes. Royal Novelty Co., 530 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

THI&E LINES

Terre Haute, Indianapolis and Eastern Traction Co.

Trains leave Indianapolis as follows:

EASTERN DIVISION.
6:00, x7:20, 8:00, c9:00, 10:00, x11:20, 12:00, d1:00, 2:00, x3:20, 4:00, x5:20, 6:00, x7:20, g8:00, 9:00, g11:30.

TERRE HAUTE DIVISION.
6:10, x7:15, 8:10, h9:30, 10:10, x11:15, 12:10, x1:15, 2:10, h3:30, 4:10, x5:15, 6:10, 7:00, 8:15, 9:10, 11:10.

NORTHWESTERN DIVISION.
s6:00, 7:00, x8:15, 9:00, 10:00, x11:15, 12:00, 1:00, x2:15, 3:00, 4:00, 5:15, f6:00, x7:15, 9:00, f11:30.

MARTINSVILLE DIVISION.
5:50, 6:50, x8:00, 8:50, 9:50, 10:50, 11:50, x1:00, 1:50, 2:50, 3:50, 4:50, 5:50, 6:50, 815, m9:50, 11:10.

DANVILLE DIVISION.
s5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:10, 8:00, 11:10.

CRAWFORDSVILLE DIVISION.
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If you, my sister, are unhappy because of ill-health, if you feel unfit for household duties, social pleasures, or daily employment, write and tell me just how you suffer, and let me send you free, a 10 ten days' trial of home treatment that has brought joyous, blessed relief to hundreds of women who suffered in a similar way. Men cannot understand women's sufferings. What we women know from experience, we know better than any man. I want to tell you how to successfully treat yourself at home at a cost of about 12 cents a week.

If you suffer from women's peculiar ailments causing pain in the head, back or bowels, feeling of weight and dragging down sensation, kidney and bladder weakness or constipation and piles, painful and irregular periods catarrhal conditions and discharges, extreme nervousness, depressed spirits, melancholy, desire to cry, fear of something evil about to happen, creeping feeling along the spine, palpitation, hot flushes, weariness, sallow complexion with dark circles under the eyes, pain in the left breast or a general feeling that life is not worth living,

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and learn how thousands of women like you are easily and successfully treating these ailments at home. It may save you the dangers and expense of a dreaded operation. When you are cured, and able to enjoy life again, you can pass the good word along to some other sufferer. My home treatment is for young and old. To Mothers of Daughters, I will explain how to overcome green sickness (chlorosis), irregularities, headaches, and lassitude in young women and restore them to plumpness and health. Tell me if you are worried about your daughter. Remember it costs you nothing to give my home treatment a ten days' trial, and does not interfere with daily work. If health is worth asking for, then send your name with a few lines explaining how you feel. I want you to have a trial of this treatment free and also a free copy of my illustrated booklet, "Women's Own Medical Adviser." I will send all in plain wrappers postpaid. To save time, you can cut out this offer, mark your feelings, and return to me. Send today, as you may not see this offer again. Address,

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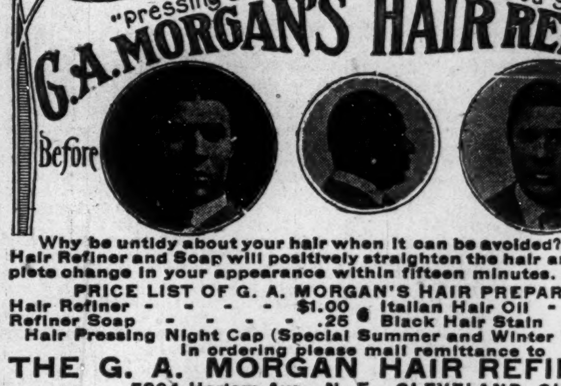
OVER 20,000 HAVE ADOPTED
THE NEW IDEA
"pressing and Training the Hair while you sleep"
G. A. MORGAN'S HAIR REFINER



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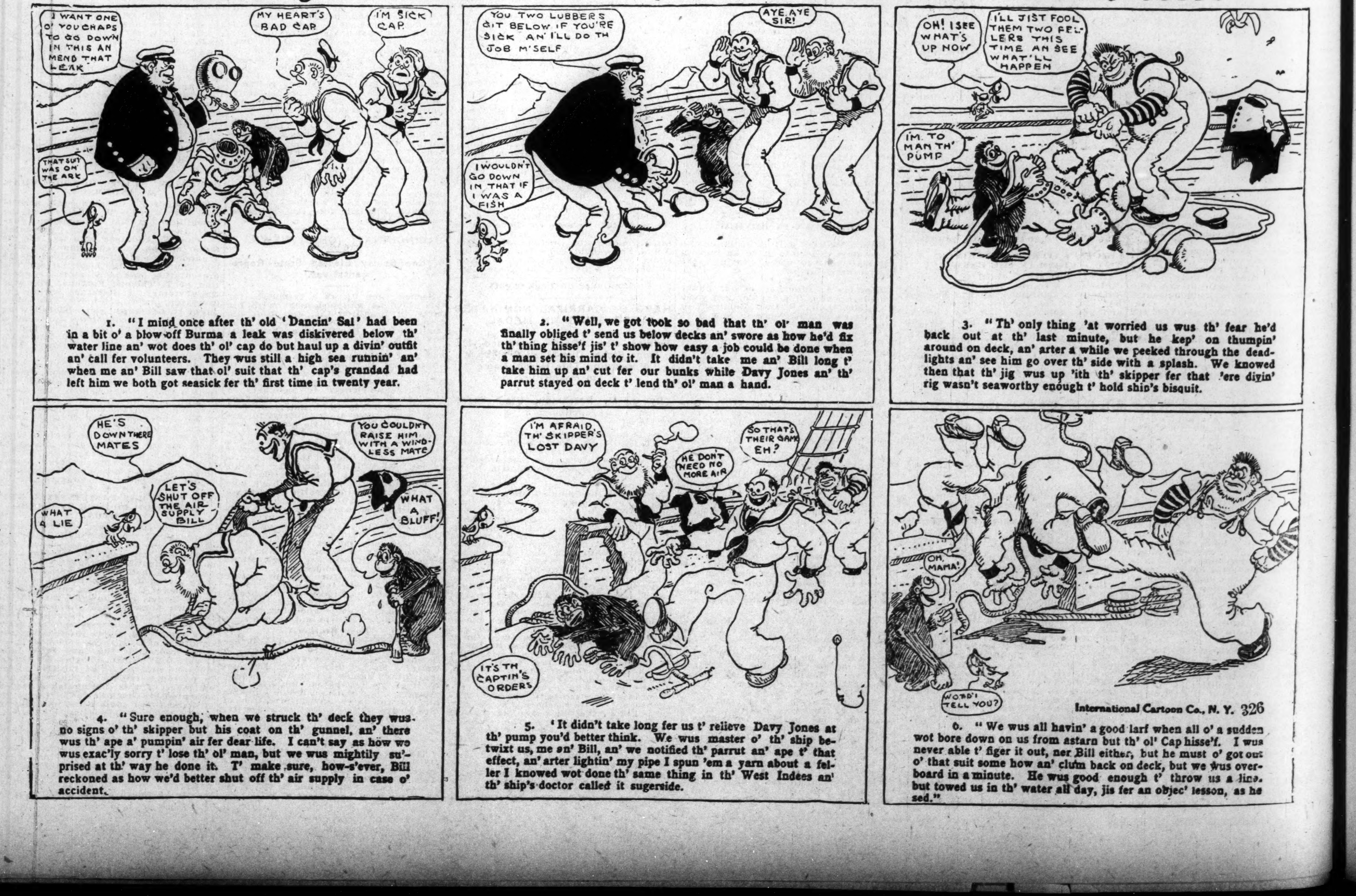
# BINNACLE JIM TELLS WHY HE HAS NO TRUST IN DIVING SUITS



I WANT ONE O' YOU CHAPS TO GO DOWN IN THIS AN MEND THAT LEAK
MY HEART'S BAD CAP
I'M SICK CAP
THAT SUIT WAS ON THE ARK
YOU TWO LUBBERS GIT BELOW IF YOU'RE SICK AN' I'LL DO TH JOB M'SELF
AYE AYE SIR!
I WOULDN'T GO DOWN IN THAT IF I WAS A FISH
OH! I SEE WHAT'S UP NOW
I'LL JIST FOOL THEM TWO FELLERS THIS TIME AN SEE WHAT'LL HAPPEN
I'M TO MAN TH' PUMP
HE'S DOWN THERE MATES
YOU COULDN'T RAISE HIM WITH A WIRELESS MATE
LET'S SHUT OFF THE AIR SUPPLY BILL
WHAT A LIE
WHAT A BLUFF!
IT'S TH CAPTIN'S ORDERS
I'M AFRAID TH' SKIPPER'S LOST DAVY
HE DON'T NEED NO MORE AIR
SO THAT'S THE GAME EH?
OH, MAMA!
WOT'D I TELL YOU?

1. "I mind once after th' old 'Dancin' Sal' had been in a bit o' a blow-off Burma a leak wus diskivered below th' water line an' wot does th' ol' cap do but haul up a divin' outfit an' call fer volunteers. They wus still a high sea runnin' an' when me an' Bill saw that ol' suit that th' cap's grandad had left him we both got seasick fer th' first time in twenty year.

2. "Well, we got took so bad that th' ol' man was finally obliged t' send us below decks an' swore as how he'd fix th' thing hisse'f jis' t' show how easy a job could be done when a man set his mind to it. It didn't take me an' Bill long t' take him up an' cut fer our bunks while Davy Jones an' th' parrut stayed on deck t' lend th' ol' man a hand.

3. "Th' only thing 'at worried us wus th' fear he'd back out at th' last minute, but he kep' on thumpin' around on deck, an' arter a while we peeked through the deadlights an' see him go over th' side with a splash. We knowed then that th' jig wus up 'ith th' skipper fer that 'ere divin' rig wasn't seaworthy enough t' hold ship's bisquit.

4. "Sure enough, when we struck th' deck they wus no signs o' th' skipper but his coat on th' gunnel, an' there wus th' ape a' pumpin' air fer dear life. You can say as how we wus exac'ly sorry t' lose th' ol' man, but we wus mighty surprised at th' way he done it. T' make sure, how-e'ver, Bill reckoned as how we'd better shut off th' air supply in case o' accident.

5. "It didn't take long fer us t' relieve Davy Jones at th' pump you'd better think. It wus as easy as twixt us, me an' Bill, an' we notified th' parrut an' ape o' that effect, an' arter lightin' my pipe I spun 'em a yarn about a feller I knowed wot done th' same thing in th' West Indees an' th' ship's doctor called it sugerside.

6. "We wus all havin' a good larf when all o' a sudden wot bore down on us from astarn but th' ol' Cap hisse'f. I never able t' figer it out, ner Bill either, but he must've got out o' that suit some how an' clum back on deck, but we wus overboard in a minute. He wus good enough t' throw us a line, but towed us in th' water all day, jis fer an objec' lesson, as he said."

International Cartoon Co., N. Y. 326

What a Five Dollar Bill
Of Yours Will Do!

It will purchase **one share** of stock in the great **Newspaper Syndicate** under the control of the Colored people in the world, which proposes to operate a chain of "daily newspapers" connected and linked with each other with telegraph wires in such cities as New York; Boston, Mass; Philadelphia, Pa; Pittsburg, Pa; Baltimore, Md; Washington, D. C, and Richmond, Va.

It will help to make possible the great and needful service in unseating and abolishing that demon monster "color prejudice" which has and is still keeping a padlock on the doors of **equal opportunities** to this race.

It will help to place in the hands of the race a bludgeon which will be in the form of concerted opinion that will more effectively wipe out the henious and atrocious crimes of lynching in a single year than all of the thunder talk promises made by office seeking politicians would bring about in a decade.

It will help to provide a **printing plant** to be installed in each one of the above named cities, which will give to qualified men and women **positions** of a higher grade.

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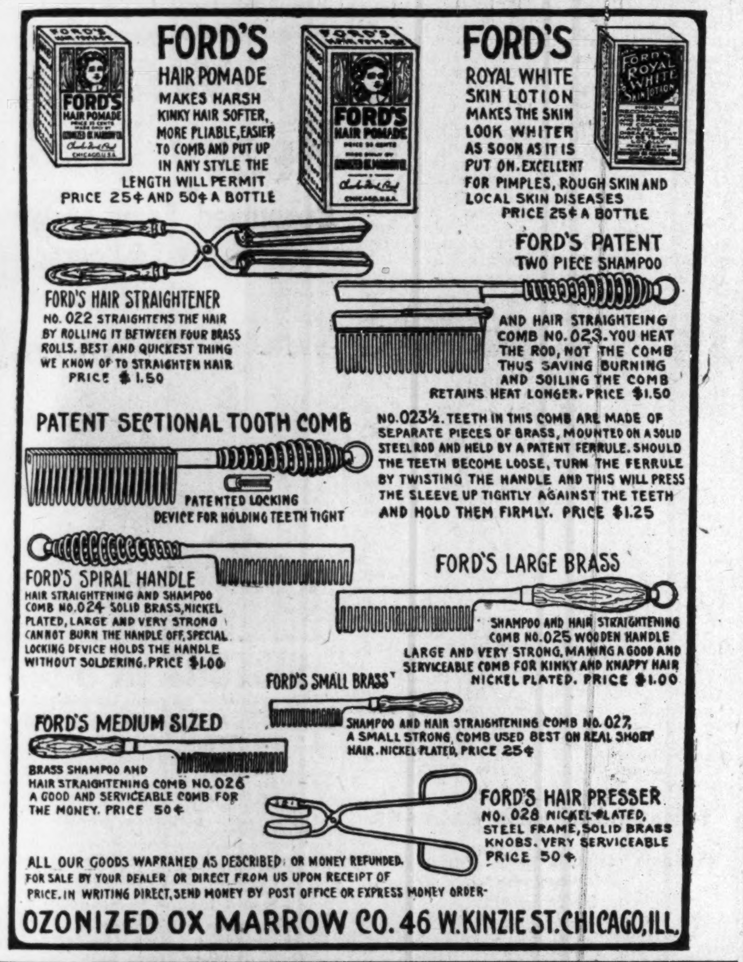

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# DALLAS, TEXAS, NEWS

Freeman Headquarters, 2922 Cochran St. Phone Haskell 6956.

(By Col. J. G. Griffin.)

The election suspense has got the goats of thousands of loyal G. O. P. men, here and elsewhere. But all must get over it some day.

Several of our doctors were attending the state medical meeting, which was held at Waco during the past week. Those who were kept at home did a profitable business.

Mrs. Ella B. Moore and her star company of the Park theater have been filling a two weeks' engagement in Waco on the carnival grounds. They made the big time hit and pleased them by the thousands.

Why don't some of our big talking moneyed men finance a laundry and feed store in Dallas. The opportunity is wide open and there is money in it if properly managed.

Its now conference time and they are claiming the attention of the people of the various C. M. E., M. E. and A. M. E. churches in these parts of the country.

The Freeman reporter learned from a reliable source that in order for any one to go on the bond of a man in the city he must be worth upward in cold cash or property more than a home or business over two hundred dollars and that bond must be signed by three parties, so dear readers, you can see it's no time these days for the members of the race to be getting into trouble.

Quit being unloyal to your friends. You can't tell when they will be of some service to you when you can't help yourself.

Mr. Chintz Moore and others of the Park theater visited in Waco and have returned home.

The cotton is all about picked out and the track boys and girls have not got rich either. We see them daily trying out their rough tactics which will land them behind the bars sooner or later.

Mrs. Ella Lindsay of Oklahoma City is here visiting her brother, Mr. Anthony Willis, on Cadiz street. for a two weeks' stay en route home from southern cities.

Why not make a gigantic pull by calling a mass meeting for that needed military department in our high school. Are our leaders asleep?

Don't become discouraged. Go pay your poll tax. You will need it in other elections.

The extravagance of some members of the race is a costly thing these days. When it is totaled up and aired out in the churches, lodges and by other places where our people are interested.

As winter approaches some of our big and little busy people loose their interest in the welfare of the things mostly needed.

You should feel it an honor to have the privilege to buy the journals and magazines of your race from colored boys on the streets every Saturday and Sunday morning. Give your encouragement to the future men now and do your part of the helping in a beneficial way that you will get value in return. Help these worthy boys to blaze the darkened way to loftier heights.

### GIVEN'S NEW CAFE.

Home cooking. Good things to eat, in short orders, meals, lunches. Porters' headquarters. Our quick lunch beats 'em. Corner Young and Santa Fe. Will Givens, Prop., Dallas, Texas.

Call for The Freeman at Hoopers and the Little Gem drug stores, Mr. George Robinson's shining, bath and toggery shop, corner Central and Bryant streets, and boys on the streets every Saturday and Sunday.

I can save you money on photo cuts, finding your lost relatives and fancy job printing, letter heads, stationery and printing of all kinds. No job too small or too large. For service call for Griffin, the man who will give you satisfaction for the price.

Wanted—Ambitious boys with hustling ability, who wish to continue their education and make money by sticking to the newspaper circulating department of The Freeman, Dallas Express. See me at once. Col. J. G. Griffin, circulator.

### THE LYONS RESTAURANT.

For service, good meals, lunches, and short orders. We serve everything good to eat on time, seasoned to your taste. Rooms upstairs. Opposite Union Depot on Central avenue. Ed. Lyons, prop.

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# Short Flights

By R. W. Thompson.

One of the most thoughtful journals in the country is the Torch Light, published at Danville, Ky., by Rev. J. E. Wood, who is not only a minister of light and leading, but is a business man of enterprise, a fraternal magnate of wide influence and a potent factor in the political and civic affairs of the Blue Grass State. The Torch Light is forward-looking on all of the questions of the hour, and is reliable and trustworthy in the counsel it gives the Negro race on the many problems that particularly affect us as a people. Editorially, Dr. Wood's paper is courageous without being a bully and conservative without being weakkneed. The Torch Light is admirably named and deserves the success it is achieving among the good people of Kentucky.

* * *

"The Birth of a Nation" is in hard lines and will ultimately be withdrawn, especially in localities where it is required to fight for the little life that is left in it. Because of the sturdy and relentless warfare waged against this "three miles of filth" by J. Thomas Harrison, editor of the Advocate, it was forced out of Cambridge, Mass. The agitation led by Mr. Harrison was so effective that when a formal protest was filed with the mayor, the license of the theater harboring it was revoked. Editor Harrison in Cambridge, and Harry C. Smith in Cleveland, appear as the "men of the hour" in their successful battles against this infamous film. No one should be permitted to rob them of the plaudits that are due them for their virile manhood and rare moral courage.

* * *

The published program of the Conference of Educators, to be presented at the National Training School, Durham, N. C., November 21 to 24, indicates that there is a fine time in prospect. The topics are all live and full of ginger. The speakers embrace the best thought and achievement of the race and nation, and they are recognized authorities on the educational phases with which they essay to deal. The conference will be the most significant gathering of its kind yet held by Negro leaders. Dr. J. E. Shepard, the promoter and vital force at the National Training School, merits a vote of thanks at the hands of all America for his thoughtfulness in bringing together these constructive social, educational and economic forces. The program is broad, comprehensive and intensely practical.

* * *

And now the new Farm Loan Board is up against the inevitable race question. Under the new system farmers of the country are to form national farm loan associations in order to take advantage of the terms of the rural credit act, recently adopted by Congress. Indications from the South are that the race line will be drawn, as the whites are insisting that the its missionaries before the people. He believes that supplies should follow the Bible, and in addition to providing Christian literature for the unsaved, he has seen to it that food, clothing and other living comforts are given to the people he would raise in the scale of civilization. He has also labored to secure adequate support for the workers in the African vineyard, and his earnest appeals for help for the unselfish men and women who have braved the dangers of that undeveloped land to carry the torch of salvation have brought forth rich fruit and made the continuance of the work possible. However, the Baptist brethren may adjust their difficulties about personal power, property and privilege, Dr. Jordan should be kept on the African job, for which he seems to have been divinely created.

* * *

Whatever the warring Baptist camps may do, nothing should be permitted that will take Rev. L. G. Jordan out of the work of redeeming Africa. This virile force for the human uplift preaches Africa, morning, noon and night and has done more than any other advocate in the country to keep the needs of the "Dark Continent" and Negroes form separate associations if they desire to make loans under the government plan. The Farm Loan Board is in a quandary as to what it ought to do, in the face of this embarrassing fact. It is expected that an effort will be made to arrange for Negro associations, and it may be that such colored leaders as may be found in the great educational centers of the South, like Tuskegee and Hampton, may be asked to help unravel the tangled situation. The Negro farmers can be helped by this new law and some means must be found to secure for them the benefits it would confer.

* * *

The plain-spoken John E. Bruce ("Bruce-Grit") who used to write "pieces" for the papers when the present brood of "journalists" were in their swaddling clothes, had a ringing defense of Bishop and Mrs. Walters in a recent issue of The Star of Zion. The Bishop needed no defense, as such, but he and his friends cannot fail to feel a sense of gratification over the fact that some one has sense enough to see things in their true light. Bruce-Grit very pertinently points out that an American has a right to ally himself with any organization, political, religious or otherwise that he sees fit to tie up with, and for any reason that appeals to his judgment. The writer takes a flyer into Negro leadership generally and shows that for forty years the Negro political "leader" has been grafting, and that he is but the ward and hanger-on to the regular parties, getting what he can, giving little or nothing, and without tangible influence or responsibility. He indicates that the critics of Bishop Walters have no room to question the motives of the eminent prelate. As to the wisdom of allowing Mrs. Walters to accept the much-talked-of appointment, Bruce hits the nail squarely on the head when he doubts very much if any of the howlers would have their wives refuse a $1,200 sinecure, if any such boon came their way. He does not believe President Wilson had any politics in mind in making the appointment, or imagined that he would win a single Negro vote by thus recognizing Mrs. Walters. Bruce figures it that the President issued the executive order—because he wanted to do so, as a courteous act toward a worthy colored man who would take nothing for himself. Who would have his wife decline a bouquet of flowers—or a polite tender of a $1,200 position—if the same is tendered in good faith and its acceptance involved no surrender of principle or sacrifice of dignity? Let us be fair. The veteran Bruce-Grit has lighted up the way.

## JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

(By Nellie Early, 565 Sharp St.)

Special to The Freeman.

The funeral services of Mr. Henderson Jackson, who died from injuries received by a stove falling on him, was held Nov. 6th, at the Christian church. Rev. Hancock preached an impressive sermon. He was assisted by Revs. Harlis, DeWitt, Souggs and Carter. Music was furnished by the audience. Among the songs sung were "Shall We Meet Beyond the River," "Nearer My God to Thee." He was an industrious man and will be missed by many. He leaves a loving wife, Mrs. Rosy Early Jackson, one sister, three brothers and a host of relatives and friends to mourn his loss. The flowers were cared for by Mesdames Hazel Carter and Deborah Lewis. His last words were "Lord have mercy" and he asked his wife to pray. The pall bearers were Messrs. H. Davis, A. Pyles, J. Mosely, F. Waffull, D. Harris and Ed Burton.

Mrs. Alice Mother Davis was murdered recently in Springfield. The man who murdered her did it with an ax.

Misses Lela Lynch and Opal Bell have returned from Springfield, Ill.

Among the sick are the following: Mesdames B. Waffull, Stella Hayden, Eugene Carter, Master Austin Carter, Miss Mamie Sallee, George Butler of S. Fayette street. Mr. Elijah Hyatt and Mrs. F. Muse have been on the sick list; also Miss Anna Early of Reed street, Mrs. Mattie Carpenter, Mrs. Jonas Brown and Mrs. Alma Guthrie of Lurton street.

Wilbert Boyd, of this city, and Miss Bass, of Bloomington, Ohio, were married recently by Dr. Souggs at the groom's mother's, on S. Clay avenue, where they will live.

The Mt. Emery Baptist, Second Baptist, Bethel A. M. E. and Hicklin Tabernacle held a successful dinner Nov. 7.

Rev. Bell, of Columbus, Mo., ably preached Nov. 10th, at the Christian church. He also made some excellent remarks at the Citizens' Literary, Nov. 9th.

The pastors of the different churches exchanged pulpits Nov. 12th at the morning service. Rev. Hancock preached ably at Mt. Emery Baptist church; Rev. DeWitt, Christian church; Rev. Fisher, McCabe church, Rev. Mackay, Second Baptist church and Rev. Souggs, Bethel A. M. E. church.

Word was received from Peoria, Ill., that Mrs. Anna Henderson Pritchet is seriously ill there. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mattie McPike and formerly lived here.

Word was received here of the serious illness of Mrs. Carrie Williams, of Des Moines, Ia. She formerly resided here.

Mrs. Tom Fisk has returned from St. Louis, Mo.

The Idle Hour Club met Nov. 9th with Miss Jessie Allen on N. Diamond street.

Mrs. Ruth Carter has returned to Peoria, Ill.

Mrs. Mattie Carpenter and son Earl have returned from a pleasant visit in Peoria, Ill.

## LAUREL, MISS.

(By Randolph Fisher.)

LAUREL, Miss., Nov. 10.—Elated Laurel white Democracy had a celebration on Friday night. The music was furnished by the colored brass band, directed by Mr. Elijah Nelson.

Miss Lola Thompson is now in Laurel, Miss., resting up for the winter. Would like to hear from great American shows, also Effie Barns and Carrie Holt. Mail will reach her at 320 East 4th street, Laurel, Miss.

The Freeman on sale every Saturday at Fisher Bros.' store, South Sixth avenue.

Miss Elizabeth Gray came home sick from the show Thursday night. We hope she will recover.

Mrs. Edwina Blake, employed at the Laurel public school, left for Hattiesburg Friday. She will return Sunday to take up her work Monday.

Mr. Alonzo Grahm lost his beloved wife Friday at an early hour. She suffered from the smallpox and had too much fever. She leaves a baby three weeks old.

Rev. B. S. Williams died in Natchez, Miss., Thursday and was sent here for burial. The funeral took place at the African Methodist church at 2 p. m.

## PROVIDENCE, KY.

Special to The Freeman.

Mr. Rufus Pickens, aged 38 years, was arrested here last Sunday and placed in the city jail, charged with setting fire to the barn of Mr. James Barnhill, a few miles from this city. The barn burned down Saturday night and several head of stock perished in the flames. Mr. Pickens was arrested on suspicion. As the burning was in Hopkins county he was taken to Madisonville and lodged in the county jail. A number of colored men called on City Judge Reynolds and asked him to have the prisoner removed to the Hopkins county prison in order to keep down trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Redner Clardy, Odie Jenkins and Ross Anderson were visitors in Madisonville last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ura Simpson were in Madisonville last Sunday the guests of Mrs. Carrie Wilford.

The semi-annual conference of the preachers and workers of the Holiness church of the Nashville district convened at Madisonville, Ky., Nov. 8th for a four-days' session with Elder G. A. Goings, of Nashville, Tenn., presiding. Rev. L. S. Barrett, of Mayfield, Ky., chairman. A good number attended from this city.

Mrs. Mollie Martin returned Nov. 6th from St. Mary's hospital, Evansville, and is getting along nicely.

## GREENWOOD, MISS.

(By Lee A. Motley, Jr.)

Mrs. E. M. Hansbrough, of Fulton street, won the first prize, which was $25 for the prettiest flower yard.

The Big Six orchestra is all smiles over their new violin player. He is some fiddler all right enough. They gave a ball Nov. 1st at the date Ringling Bros. show was here. Some of the bunch was out and enjoyed themselves fine and all left with a smile.

Mrs. Milletta Smith is on the sick list this week.

Miss Eva Sanders is up again and looking fine; every one is glad to meet her.

## BOY KILLED BY AUTO.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 17.—Last Thursday, John Lee, colored, 14 years old, 3103 Lawton avenue, was struck by an automobile driven by William B. Levi, 31 years old, 4337 Laclede avenue, and instantly killed. The body was taken to the morgue. According to the police, the Lee boy was playing in the streets when struck. Levi was arrested and later gave bond pending his appearance before the coroner. He claimed the accident was unavoidable.

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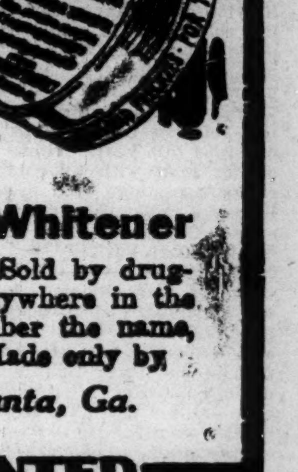

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GEORGE L. KNOX,
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ELWOOD C. KNOX,
BUSINESS MANAGER.

All matter should be addressed to
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SATURDAY, NOV. 18, 1916.

It begins to look as if we might need a Booker T. Washington.

The trouble about the negroes in politics is that those that think less do the most bossing.

The weather is a little premature. Previous years have nearly established the rule that the cold weather wave is due about the week of Thanksgiving. Sometimes it has set in so promptly after that week that it appeared that there was an understanding between their agents. But how different this year. Times are surely out of joint with its cold wave precociousness, high food prices and political disappointments to boot for some. Enough to make an individual commit hari kari.

Let us learn to concede that it is an individual's own business as to how he votes. Until this is learned and respected, we are flying in the face of the thing that is one of the most important in republics. The communities of this state, also those of the country, have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in order to protect man in his sovereignty at the polls. It means that only the force of persuasion is to be permitted, and not threats, browbeating or intimidation of any kind. There is such a thing as kicking out of the traces of civil consideration.

Liliuokalani, the famous deposed Hawaiian queen has written Secretary Daniels asking that the name of Hawaii be given one of the great battle cruisers, bids for which will be received next month. Mr. Daniels said today he would take the request under consideration. Indications are that the cruisers will be given names of famous ships of the American navy but it is possible that some vessels of another type may be named in honor of the island possessions.

The queen, who, a few days ago, was reported to be dangerously ill, seems to be alive and actively interested in the affairs of her country.

A Southern publication had this to say a few days before the close of the campaign:

"The race question has been raised in this campaign. Machine politicians brought the negroes back into politics in 1912. It was a bad thing for Tennessee; it was a bad thing for the negroes themselves. Every thoughtful man in the South, and who wishes well for the negroes, knows that their activity in politics is bad for them. In this campaign the more ignorant are being manipulated by the sharper members of the race, and by some white men who do not hesitate at anything when there is a chance for victory."

Of course it would not be good race policy to stand up for the spirit of the comment. However, there are a few lines that we all could take to heart with profit. We let the lines referred to remain a puzzle. The average member of our race needs to be attacked with the brain storm anyhow.

The high price of food, while a bad thing for poor people and others, it is one more evidence of the splendid opportunities for all men in this country. The farmer this year may have raised but one-third of his average crop and yet he cannot complain of hard times, because the prices of his products make good for any shortage of crops. Negroes are hurrying to the large cities, not so much because of humiliating dependence, as it is put, but because they wish to join what they think to be the merry throngs who make a noise, see and are seen.

And at the same time the products of the farm are soaring, assuring independence for those who half seek it. The farm is not the whole of life. It, nevertheless, is one of the biggest factors. It smiles and bids us come, and it's no siren, or "false lights" to deceive. It is like gold. Do what you will to it, say what you will of it, and still it stands, the willing, able man's sure bank account when he's down and out. Our industrial salvation is largely in our own hands. This being made fast, all things else will be added unto us.

The second emancipation, if it may be so called, will not come through parties, if it is to come at all. In fact, we will not see the day when there will be a millenium of the races. The most to be expected are like those relations known in the northern tier of states. Even there the negro knows that he is a negro, despite his boast that discrimination is wholly absent. There is no such place in the wide, wide world where there are the different races. The ignorant negroes think differently, and they are rightfully optimistic, thinking the day will come when race, color and so far are no bar to advancement. They are sustained by the hope within them, and it does good, but they are wrong just the same. We have said many times that we are not seriously inconvenienced by whatever rules and customs. The trouble is that the social and near social phases make for defective citizenship, and which is spiritual injury in the most part. We will be very wrong if we think this trouble may be traced to white men of some political party. The Republican hotel keeper is no more anxious to serve us than a Democrat hotel keeper, and yet, according to the old idea, the Republican storekeeper would freely receive our vote, and not the Democrat. Get onto that logic. We mean to say that parties have nothing to do with it. Is it plain? It is useless to talk about what they did to us long ago. Who is doing it to us now?

It will be noted elsewhere in this publication that attorneys now before the Supreme Court of the United States differ in their views of the Mann "white slave" act. It is interesting to this publication because the attorneys of the defendants put forward the same argument that we did when trying to help free Jack Johnson of a charge similar to those preferred against men now before that court. We had no reason to stand for immorality even to save Jack Johnson. But it was understood that the "white slave" act was because of the traffic in girls and women, transporting them here and there for immoral purposes, the commercial phase being the thing, since it was the cause. The immoral phase was not the feature, since this did not give rise to the law. It, however, was thought too intimately associated for divorcement, perhaps, by those who have dealt with it. And it may have been necessary to include it because of the possible escape through denial of a commercial transaction. While we were trying to save our race man who was being unduly persecuted we can not see that the defense is very much out of the way when it declares the slave intent or sale was the thing struck at rather than the [illegible] thing of immorality. While we [illegible] our government to be chaste as possible we cannot think it meant to do more than to legislate in behalf of girls and women, innocent or otherwise, who were being hawked about the country by men and women as was the common practice. The question is, what is the law on the point?

## THE INDIANAPOLIS SCHOOLS.

Miss Geraldine Trotter of the Boston Guardian has asked us to give her information concerning the school situation of Indianapolis. She says:

"I am writing to you to get information concerning your schools, that I may settle a dispute. From the fact that you have so many Colored teachers in Indianapolis I assumed you had separate schools. Now some one comes forward and tells me that there are mixed schools in Indianapolis that Colored children and white go to school together.

"They further say that there is no friction between the races, that everything is as free in Indiana as in Massachusetts. I am not so much concerned in this latter thing as in the schools as I have made certain statements concerning the schools that I would like to correct if false."

She asked the information privately, but we see no reason why we should not reply to her through these columns. Perhaps many other persons would welcome the information.

The schools of this city are mainly separate; they are considered so. There are several white schools attended by colored pupils in their immediate vicinities, and which pupils would find it extremely difficult to reach the colored schools. The numbers attending the white common schools are insignificant, viewed as numbers, scarcely exceeding a half dozen at any school; indeed, if there are that many. The high schools are mixed, and have always been so. White teachers only are employed in them.

Colored teachers only are employed in the separate schools. Supervision of the colored schools is the same as that of the white schools. Immediate supervision of some of the colored schools is by colored teachers. There are no colored teachers in any [illegible] than distinct separate schools. There is very little race friction, but the possibility is here as it is elsewhere. The colored people carefully avoid it, knowing what it means to give cause for agitation.

## NOT MR. WILSON.

The following was our last argument for a Republican administration. It was meant for the issue previous to the election. It was crowded out:

Mr. Hughes ought to be elected because he is a man who says what he means and means what he says, a man of courage and action and not of phrases and bluster. He should be elected because he will never sacrifice the interests of the entire country to attempts to secure votes grouped on class or race lines.—Henry Cabot Lodge.

Our race is interested mostly in the last two words that Mr. Lodge had to say, "race lines." As citizens of the country, we must confess that it is almost a painful duty to speak of the President with less measure of regard than we have heretofore spoken of Presidents whatever their political persuasion. To be true, Democratic Executives in our days have been rareties, consequently it is not well known what would have been their average course towards Negroes had there been more of them.

As a Democratic President, in view of the race question, Grover Cleveland was ideal. He made it a point to stand up for Negroes, taking the high ground that they were to be buoyed up to the danger point—to the very brim of acceptableness as evidenced through the stronger and controlling sentiment of the general nation. In other words, he went as far as he dared to go in making the Negroes feel that they were a part of the country. He gave them places, sometimes important foreign missions, and in which he was not sustained by the senate. He had a definite purpose in mind, and which he was too proud to let go by default. He failed in some instances to make his appointments stick, but some of them, praise to his high sense of honor, did stick. And the Negroes, until this day, have a kindly regard for his memory.

Mr. Roosevelt was no less courageous than his predecessors, all of whom had their race-question troubles. But he was no less aware of the fact that something was due the Negroes as such. He became at once a just judge, allowing no consideration to move him from doing a part for the Negroes that carried with it the sense of the recognition of full citizenship. Fierce and rugged is the picture he presents today while battling for Mr. Hughes, and as if he were sole guardian of the public weal—it's the man, Roosevelt, a political inspiration of the age, and who could have no part in the small, mean race affairs that has signalized Mr. Wilson's administration.

Mr. Wilson is singularly blessed with a felicity of speech not common to men, and which accomplishment, supplemented by great learning, as it is said of him, make for those rare productions among men that win the world's respect, and especially from the thoughtful, intellectual classes who see intelligenec above all things that men can possess. Somehow such men are expected to stand for the humanities. It is not surprising to find great learned men leaning towards socialism of a kind, at least to utter democracy that takes cognizance of every member of the "empire." In this respect Mr. Wilson is a sore disappointment. He has brought to the capitol the question of races, injecting it in unexpected places, thus outrunning the sentiment of the country in the matter. Grover Cleveland lost nothing in standing firmly for the Negroes. In doing so he knew that he was teaching a valuable lesson.

Our race is very well acquainted with the racial situation. It knows how far the President can go without creating too dangerous situations. It knows that Mr. Wilson went out of his way to establish race lines in the capital. It knows that he was needlessly offensive when he refused to send a Negro representative at least to a Negro nation—Haiti. It knows that he could have named as many Negroes for office as Grover Cleveland, and for similar offices. All of this is indicative of a shameful meanness, and especially in view of the fact that Negro soldiers are perfectly willing to die at San Juan Hill and Carrizal that he may enjoy the white house chair with serenity and assurance.

## TELLING IT STRONG.

And then we may be getting a bit strong in our style of political campaigning. The New York Age, in a spirit of jubilation over the supposed Hughes victory, said:

"We thank God that the country is saved from hypocrisy and cowardice which has characterized the government under the Wilson administration, and that the United States may now regain its prestige and take its honorable place among the nations of the world; that again no one will need to apologize for bearing the title 'American Citizen.'"

The New York Republic said:

"From the weakness and vacillation of a discredited and disgraceful foreign policy, from the disaster of a demagogue in the White House, who has sought to set labor against capital and white against black, that he and his Southern rebel reactionaries might continue their sinister sway, the American people have been freed, that Providence has again smiled upon this republic, the American people have abundant cause for thanksgiving and gratitude. The feet of Liberty are again set in the paths provided by the fathers that this might indeed be the home of the brave and the land of the free. Let the sons and daughters of Columbia rejoice."

Another New York publication wages war with the South because it desires to keep the negro laborers in that section. We are also for free speech, but at the same time we are for the conventions of society and for the best reasoning possible on all important questions.

The president of the United States is the result of the expression of many millions of people. Even those millions that preferred some one else for that office give in to the will of the majority, according to the written and unwritten terms of citizenship, and as a rule they are careful about how they speak of the incumbent of the presidential office. Of course, we as a race find it necessary to go further in such matters because of the peculiar offense to the race, but at that we will have to be bound by the general rules governing such situations. If not, we will surely pay the price. Radical publications will not take their cue from us, nor do we wish that distinction. But we feel to cast in our opinion, letting it go for the worth. We've got to get it out of our system. So if the worst comes we will feel that we have played the part that is assigned our publications through the racial emergency which is now on.

## BOOKER WASHINGTON'S MEMORY FRESH IN HEARTS OF CHICAGOANS.

### Hon. Adelbert H. Roberts Pays "Sage of Suskegee" Great Tribute. Telegrams and Letters Read from Mrs. Washington, Mayor Moton and Emmett J. Scott.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 15.—Sunday, Nov. 12, was a big day in Chicago and there was a National occasion at Grace Presbyterian church where the Young People's Lyceum held memorial services for the late Dr. Booker T. Washington. Not in years has there been as many people in Grace as there was on Sunday afternoon and then people were turned away. Dr. Washington was loved in Chicago. Here is where he had his strongest supporters. Dr. George C. Hall and Julius Rosenwald were linked in the life and character of Dr. Washington. On Sunday last it was the young people who paid the distinguished dead a great honor. It was Miss Bertha Moseley and Miss Maude Roberts, assisted by Cary B. Lewis, that got up a fine program and the day at the lyceum was known as Booker T. Washington Day. The occasion was marked by a number of prominent citizens attending a brilliant address delivered by Hon. Adelbert H. Roberts, a life long friend of Doctor Washington and who two years ago paid Tuskegee a visit. The speakers oratory was a gem. No greater tribute to Doctor Washington has ever been paid him during his life or since his death. In forty-five minutes, Mr. Roberts pictured the "Sage of Tuskegee" from a barefoot boy in Virginia to the foremost man of the world; honored by Presidents and Kings. Following the address, a splendid program was rendered. Mrs. Norma Washington, neice of Dr. Washington, rendered a piano solo that was fine. Mrs. Blanche-Dorsey Peyton, a trained soprano singer, rendered a solo that captivated the audience. The church trio and an orchestra furnished music. Miss Moseley read telegrams from Mr. Emmett J. Scott and Major R. R. Moton and a letter was read from Mrs. Booker T. Washington, each paying a tribute to the service of Mr. Washington and thanking the citizens for keeping afresh the memory of the "fallen hero." A collection was taken and within the next week or so will be forwarded to Mr. Emmett J. Scott to go toward the Booker T. Washington Memorial Fund. The club hopes to get a larger sum before sending what was taken up. All the editors of the city papers were present and gave their assistance in making the memorial a magnificent success. The lyceum which is just one year old is officered by the following persons: Miss Bertha Moseley, president; Dr. Julian Lewis, recording secretary; Miss Jeanette Triplet, assistant secretary; William Kelly, corresponding secretary; Rev. Winthrop, treasurer; Helen Adams, chairman of refreshment committee; Miss Maude J. Roberts, chairman program committee; Cary B. Lewis, speaker committee and publicity.

## DOROTHY BURTON DIES.

We were more than surprised on Thursday morning when a telegram reached us that Miss Dorothy Burton, formerly of the Briggs, Mitchell, Burton trio, died at her home on Dearborn St. in Chicago after a short illness.

# JACK TROTTER'S NEW YORK NOTES of STAGE AND SPORT

## STARS THAT SHINE ON MANY CIRCUITS.

**There are five theatres owned out-right by Colored people in Baltimore, Md. They are: The Pastime, The Queen, Daly's Airdome, The Monument St. Theatre, and the Carey St. Theatre.**

* * *

**There may be more than this number there, in fact we have at hand authentic information that there is. But for the time being, we are only listing the one's which we personally know about.**

* * *

**Just for the sake of comparison you know. New York City and Baltimore, Md., are as close to each other in the matter of Colored population as was the last presidential campaign for election between Hughes and Wilson. Yet the great Metropolis is as void of Colored owned theatres, as she is of Colored street car conductors. I have spoken!**

* * *

**The Colored Vaudeville Benevolent Association requests that all performers coming to this city to stop into its headquarters at 438 Lenox Ave., and register their resident address so that telegrams, mail matter and messages, coming in the C. V. B. A.'s care can be promptly dispatched to the parties addressed to.**

* * *

**His last press notice. MATT MARSHALL, died last Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock, was buried last Saturday afternoon, November 11th.**

* * *

**Miss Nettie Anderson, one of the late Aida Overton Walker dancing girls, is now the singing entertainer at the beautiful dining palace, THE LIBYA.**

* * *

**Cook & Stevens, big time vaudevillians, are back in town after a strenuous working campaign in the Western States and in Canada.**

* * *

**A. G. Brooks, imitator, impersonator, ventriloquist and artist, is doing some splendid cartoon work for many performers connected with the Quality Amusement Corporation.**

* * *

**Henry S. Creamer, recognized in this city as being the foremost exponent and originator of stage, society and ballroom dancing, has the Colored population of the great Metropolis in a state of excitement, through his announcement of the opening of his school of dancing which will convene regularly at Central Casino, this city's most beautiful hall, on each Tuesday evening. Twenty-four young men and ladies will demonstrate, under Mr. Creamer's personal direction, his latest creations.**

* * *

**The Whitman Sisters and their picks are running the bill at the New Lincoln theatre about just as they please. That is to say, this little company's singing, dancing and talking is so full of red hot ginger that the people who visit this theatre feel that they have been given the full price of their admissions, when the frolics of the Whitman act is completed.**

* * *

**Billy Butler's Manhattan Military Band, composed of fifty musicians, held its first stupendous concert and dance at Manhattan Casino, on last Friday evening, November 10th. The affair was both musically and financially a success.**

* * *

**The New York News sporting editor, Romeo L. Dougherty, will present "THE ALMO GIRLS" in their first public reception and dance at St. Mark's Hall, on Friday evening, November 24th.**

* * *

**Prof. Chas. H. Anderson will have for his feature on Thanksgiving night, "The erpentine Dance," at the same old stand, Palace Casino.**

* * *

**What will doubtless create large interest among basket-ball enthusiasts in this city, will be the basket-ball contest which is to be staged between the 15th Infantry of New York and the Sixth Massachusetts Infantry, at Manhattan Casino, on Thursday evening, November 23rd.**

* * *

**Now that the little Colored boxing phenom, Leo Johnson, has rested a plenty since his last engagement in fisticuffs, he announces a schedule of contests for the ensuing winter months which will keep him about as busy as a candle moth is around a lighted gas jet.**

* * *

**The New Lincoln Theatre is now being run under the polite and efficient supervision of Mr. Jack Dempsey. So performers, novelty acts, and etc., if you are really good and anticipate coming East, drop a line giving full description about your act to Mr. Dempsey.**

* * *

**Frank Montgomery and Company of comedy players are in Baltimore, Md., at the Colonial theatre, producing a repertoire of musical comedies. Yes they are going big.**

* * *

**Those song birds or song sireens, Misses Lottie Gee Kyer and Mattie Harris, are dealing out delightful entertainment to the patrons of Haynes's dining rooms.**

* * *

**Miss Blanche Johnson. one of New York's most popular young ladies, is listed as a demonstrator of Henry S. Creamer's new school of dancing.**

* * *

**John Lester Johnson, the acclaimed and undisputed champion light-heavy-weight of the world, is expected to have just about erased one certain Dan (Porky) Flynn, of Boston, Mass., from the pugilistic map, at least twelve hours before this paper is published.**

* * *

**And let us tell you that a great deal more credit is due directly to Eugene (Frenchy) Elmore, for the successes attending the plays in the Lafayette theatre, than that little manager will ever think of claiming.**

* * *

**We reiterate that a photo-play showing a series of dramatic events of the Colored people's life, will make big money for the producer.**

* * *

**The Gotham Attucks Music Publishing Company, headed by Williams & Walker, Jesse Shipp Sr., Cecil McPherson and Baron Wilkins, was a decided success back in 1907. How about the organization of another one now?**

* * *

**Fred Pollard, the Colored gridiron star of Browns University, after wallowing the "Yale bull-dog" in the dust of his own field, made a flying visit from New Haven to New York City on last Saturday evening, stopping over long enough to say "hello" to a number of old friends.**

* * *

**Roland W. Hayes, Boston's famous Colored tenor, gave a song recital on last Friday evening, November 17th, at the Jordan Hall Conservatory. Mr. Hayes was assisted by Wesley I. Howard, violinist, and William S. Lawrence, pianist-accompanist.**

* * *

**Taylor & Green, comedians, were one of the feature acts presented on last Sunday night's bill of vaudeville at the Lafayette theatre. These two men talk a bit, sing a great deal and dance a plenty. Their make-up about meets the level of other acts of their kind excepting in their costumes. In the latter art, these gentlemen must have used a goodly bit of their own sensible judgment, for instead of wearing the customary "hand me down" garments which have become so standardized among the Colored comedians of to-day, they wore costumes which, while grotesquely tailored, were spotlessly clean.**

* * *

**John McGraw's barbershop at 433 Lenox Avenue, next door to GOLDGRABEN'S diningrooms, is the pugilistic headquarters for all famous and near famous Colored mitt-men who stop in New York. You will find Harry Wills, Leo Johnson, Rough House Ware, Eddie Dorsey, John Lester Johnson, Bill Watkins and many others at McGraw's, even when you can't locate them at their homes.**

* * *

**Babe Townsend, as the famous Kid Burns; Walker Thompson, as the millionaire kid; Richard Abrams, as the millionaire's butler; J. Francis Mores, as Dan Cronin, the village villain; Abbie Mitchell, as plain Mary, and Laura Bowman. as the millionaire's almost mother-in-law, with the rest of the 24 members of "45 Minutes from Broadway", are packing them in at the Howard theatre in Washington, D. C. Turn over to the front page and read what R. W. Thompson says about it.**

* * *

**And this week we have Andrew Bishop, Inez Clough, Marie Young, Anita Bush, Luke A. Scott, Carlotta Freeman. Lawrence Chenault, Will A. Cooke, Ruth Carr, Hayes L. Pryor and James W. Gray, in "THE CITY." Willit be sufficient in the way of news if we tell you that "THE CITY" is a decided success? Well, it is.**

* * *

**Vaudeville's popular team composed of Miss Lillyn Browne and Mr. Will DeMont, who fell successors to the Lincoln theatre's stock company three weeks ago, are producing strong and stirring drama playlets at this theatre which are proving to be of exceptional popularity with the theatregoers. The artists assisting Brown & DeMont are: James Burris, Mr. and Mrs. Greighton Thompson and Miss Ethel Hill.**

## ANDREW TRIBBLE SKIPPED WITH MONEY.

Special to The Freeman.

Andrew Tribble, who has been playing in and around Washington on the Dudley time with a company of ten people at the Fairyland theater, left to parts unknown with the week's receipts of the company's share.

Tribble also took a dress belonging to Tillie Cottman and his partner (William Stout) placed on an overcoat belonging to Fred Hart. Warning has been sent throughout the country for the arrest of Andrew Tribble.

## RILEY ROBERTS, MANAGER WASHINGTON THEATER, ENTERTAINS THEATRICAL FOLK AND FRIENDS

### At Palace Cafe Last Sunday, Attended Services at Bethel Church, Then Went to the Feast—Speeches and Messages to Absent Members of the Profession.

Mr. Riley Roberts, of the Washington theater, is doing some unique things in these days. He is gradually improving the appearance of his playhouse and at the same time he is showing the performers, his helpers and his friends that he is a good fellow. Last Sunday the theatrical people who are in the city, the theatrical attendants and friends accompanied Mr. Riley to Bethel A. M. E. church where they listened to an interesting sermon by Rev. Dr. Williams.

At the appointed time, 1 o'clock p. m., places at the two long tables were rapidly taken at Miss Mallory's cafe. After the grace by Dr. Williams the program of the day opened up with Mr. Charles S. Hunter as master of ceremonies. A number of interesting talks were made, including that by Miss Ray Nichols, who scored the church for its negligent and forbidding attitude toward the stage. This was followed by more talks along that line.

### GREETING TO ABSENT ONES.

The performers took advantage of the occasion to drop a few lines while dining to their friends in the various parts of the country:

Zel Bledseaux, of Bledseaux and Rockpile Co., sends best wishes to his brother and friends in Omaha, Neb.

* * *

Nichols Sisters, known as Ray Nichols and Gussie Smith, heartily appreciate the bounteous repast tendered to them by Manager Riley Roberts.

* * *

Regards to all friends in and out of the profession.

* * *

Pearl Roy, after a short illness, has improved and gone back to work, by the great care of her devoted husband and friends. Regards to all friends. Hello, Lefty. Rockpile Johnson.

* * *

Mr. Roberts is some manager and one to be remembered. Hello, Buster.

* * *

Jos. Jalvan wishes and would be pleased if Wells & Wells were only here to partake of the good time and good things. Please to hear from them soon.

* * *

De Wayman Niles, the contortionist, Beatrice Kirkland and Kid Carl, of Rockpile & Bledseaux Stock Co., have formed a trio. Will be playing in and about Indianapolis this coming week.

* * *

Frizzell Bailey will be found at Watchton and the candy store.

* * *

The other guests were Mr. Montford Roberts, manager of the Washington theater; Mr. Elwood C. Knox, of The Freeman; Mr. Charles S. Hunter, press agent of the Ledger; Miss Maud Mason, cashier Washington theater; Mr. Earl Pervine & Co., Miss Francis Roby, ticket taker; Sam Brewer and wife, Recorder; Mr. Frazill Baily, assistant manager; Miss Alva Guy, pianist; Mr. William Lewis, Freeman representative; Mr. Goldie Hedgepath, drummer; Bubbles and Tinnie, Gold Dust Twins; Mr. Steve Miller, stage manager; Capt. Geinuis, Mr. Arthur Mays, operator; Miss Emma Wharton; Miss Pauline Kelly, bookkeeper and stenographer; Miss Lillian Fields; Mr. James Roby, janitor; Mr. B. Cockran and wife and daughter; Mr. George Walker, assistant stage manager; Miss Jewell Mitchell, manager refreshment stand; Mr. Henry Lee; Miss Georgianna Rhodes, chief usher; Prof. Brockman, artist; Miss Brenda Freeman, usher; W. J. Moore, real estate dealer; Miss Irena Roberts, usher; Miss Ethel Lloyd; Mr. Wilson, reserved seat seller; Mr. William Johnson; reserved seat seller; Mr. Alonzo Donahue, door manager; Mr. and Mrs. Atty. R. B. Smith; Miss Georgianna Rhodes; Miss Roberta Moody; Mr. W. H. Wilson Hr. J. W. Cochran; Mr. Henry F. Lee; Miss Naomi Tabron; Mr. William L. Brockman; Miss Helen M. Cochran; Miss Elvia Guy; Miss Goldie Hedgepeth, Mr. Theodore Aenus; Miss Carrie Sublett; Mr. John Sublett, and Miss Josephine Bird.

### THE MENU.

Chicken and Dumplings
Lettuce Tomatoes French Dressing
Hot Rolls Creamery Butter
Candied Yams and Cauliflower
Blackberry Rolls Geiger's Cream
Coffee Tea Milk
After Dinner Mints
Cigars Chewing Gum Tooth Picks

## NEWS OF THE PLAYERS.

Manager Chas. T. Turpin of the Booker Washington theater at St. Louis, had a rare attraction last week. Maime Payne, of the team of Payne and Brown, sang a song in the lion's den. It was hardly a den; it was a cage with three lions, and the young lady sang in their midst. Mr. Turpin says that it was the first time a colored woman had the nerve to do such a thing. In fact, it takes nerve for most any kind of a person to do such a thing, woman or man, white or black. It will be noted by those who attend the shows where lions are seen that their keepers are none too sociable with them. They make their exit with as much haste as the circumstances permit. Yes, Miss Payne deserves great credit as the woman who dared.

## THEATRICAL NEW ORLEANS.

(Williams Distributing Agency, 909 Howard Ave.)

The old reliable Chas. Arrant is back at the Iroquois. We gladly welcome him, as his performances are all his own, exclusively. We also welcome his very clever wife as a mighty factor in his success.

Mr. Wm. McCormick, the noted ventriloquist, is doing some awful stunts which have kept the houses wild with enthusiasm for three weeks. Accompanied by Miss Josephine Hass, he has entertained the house excellently.

The Freeman is on sale at The McGinnis tonsorial parlors, 417 S. Rampart street, where you are always welcome.

**The Freeman is on sale in New York City at the following places: James Schmidt, 263 West 35th street; J. H. Mattox, 488 Lenox avenue; James Mooney, 135th and Lenox avenue; Geo. E. Marrigault, 30 South Franklin street, Saratoga Springs; Thomas P. Mitchelson, 438 Lenox avenue; Billy Jones, 131 Willoughby street, Brooklyn.**

## NOTES FROM THE GEORGIA SMART SET CO.

At this writing we are still in the Lone Star state and business is all that could be expected. By the time this appears in the next issue we will be trying our luck in the western part of Louisiana. We have been doing such nice business financially that the management has decided to stay out all winter. Would like to hear from people who can deliver the goods at all times. I can truthfully say without exaggerating that we have one of the best 80-foot sleeping cars on the road and the porter would be hard to equal. His name is Frank Mullough and he certainly keeps the car in a sanitary condition. Our meals are just fine. Mrs. Ada Hicks, who is some cook, treats us as well as one could expect to be treated at home.

Our band is progressing very nicely. Tom Edward, our tall trombone artist, sure is making some hit playing the different blues. You ought to see that boy, Eddie Russell as a rube. He sure does get the nickles on the street every day. There is some class to our light hat brigade.

L. G. Fielding, our assistant business manager, surely is some hustler.

Billy Elwood, you surely can deliver the goods. Yes, sir, you sho' can. We are pleased to hear from friends in and out of the profession at all times. Monroe, La., the 20th.

## ROUTE.

Ten Dark Nights Co.—Lynn, Mass., Nov. 20-21-22; Lawrence, 23-24-25.

Billy Arnte and his Happy Days in Dixieland Co., with Southern Amusement Co.—Tyler, Tex., week of Nov. 20.

A. L. King & Co., with Kibbles U. T. C. Co.—Manitowoc, Wis., Nov. 20; Green Bay, 21; Shawano, 22; Antigo, 23; Clintonsville, 24; Oshkosh, 25

A. A. Wright's Band and Co., with Sparks Bros. Shows—Smithfield, N. C., Nov. 20; Burlington, 21; High Point, 22; Lexington, 23; Albermarle, 24; Concord, 25. Then Home, Sweet Home.

## LETTER LIST.

### Gentlemen's List.

Baughn, Jessie.
Bradford, L. Don.
Bruce & Bruce
Blake, W. L.
Cole, Happy
Carter, Paul
Doyle, Chas. H.
Day, Eddie.
Dukes, F. H.
Everett, Dick
Edward James.
Edwards, Willie.
Edwards, Frank
English, Chas.
Ferris, Geo. M.
Green, Nelson
Harrison, Mack
Hopes, Boots.
Invincible Four
Jones, F. H.
Johnson, Nukie.
Johnson, London
Juniper, W. H.
Jones, A. L.
Jackson, Sullivan
Jackson, Frank D.
Long Harry.
Lomax, Geo.
Miller, C. M.
Moland, Frank
Mitchell, Kid.
Maultsby, C. C.
Moore, William
Minstrel Morris.
Montague, Earnest
Moore, W. A.
Marshall, Leon W.
Madison, Walter.
McCabe, Wm.
McDaniel, Mance.
Nelson, Arnet
Pace, W. E.
Richardson, Willie
Robinson, Odel.
Russell, Bob.
Ruffin, Jas.
Stevens, Don.
Stafford, Henry
Stevens, Tommy.
Saunders, Wickersham
Tillman, Page
Thomas, James.
Trice, W. M.
Wilson, W. R.
Williams, Julius.
Mug Williams Singers.
Whitman, Lovie J.
Walker, A. R.
Young, Floyd

### Ladies' List.

Arrant, Mabel
Brown, Bessie
Blackman, Miss Clara.
Benjamin, Miss Willie.
Burney, Miss Jessie
Chappell, Miss Laura
Carter, Miss Edna
Copeland, Martha.
Day, Viola
Davenport, Mabel
Edwards, Mrs. Willie
Freeman, Miss Allie B.
Huntington's Minstrels
Hill, Miss Maggie.
James, Mrs. Mary
Johnson, Miss Katie
King, Miss Grace.
Lovelace, Mrs. Hazel.
Leggs, Miss Tressie
McFarland, Mrs. Corine
Piper, Miss Albert.
Pelebone, Mildred.
Perry, Miss Jonell
Shanks, Miss Rosetta.
Vaughan, Mayme
Wallburg, Miss R.

I WAS A
Heavy Drinker
Consumed Quart of Whisky Every 24 Hours.

VICTORY IN 3 DAYS

If you know anyone who drinks alcohol in any form, regularly or periodically, let me send my FREE book, "Confessions of an Alcohol Slave."

I drank beer at first, then gradually developed into a drinker of strong liquors, the same as so many do. When drinking heavily I wouldn't hesitate to pawn my coat to get spirits. Even a few drinks will do injury, yet for long periods I would average to drink over a quart of whisky, rum or gin daily. Often some mixed drinks and beer additionally.

I damaged business, health and social opportunities, made family miserable, lost real friends and became an unworthy, unwelcome burden upon all except the saloonkeepers, who cheerfully took my money for the poison they gave me.

For 16 years I kept it up, and I was regarded as a hopeless case. Various "cures" did me no good. But now I have a joyous message for drinkers and

Mothers, Wives, Sisters

While drifting from bad to worse, as all slaves of King Alcohol do, I unexpectedly found a true remedy. It saved my life. I got rid of the drink habit. My health was quickly restored; and I became and am a respectable man, enjoying every benefit of freedom from accursed alcohol. I speedily and naturally lost all desire for drink. I took less and less. I began to prefer tea, coffee, buttermilk and other non-alcoholic liquids; the craving for liquor ceased. I could sleep perfectly, my stomach became well and I recovered from other ailments which undoubtedly were due to my indulgence in strong drink.

WONDERFUL

It was done in 3 days; if I had relied upon will-power or faith I would still be a drunkard, because an alcohol slave has no will power while drinking. I rejoiced so greatly at having found true relief that I decided to help to remove the curse from others. My success has been marvelous, for I have a reliable, guaranteed Set of Remedies adapted for sending to any home, anywhere. My Remedies have saved legions of drinkers; the list includes very many persons in all walks of life. I will send you testimonials by the hundreds every one of which you can verify. Many were saved from the drink habit because they desired to get rid of it forever and others who did not have even that much will-power left, were rescued without their knowledge by loving wives, mothers, or friends. The after-effect of riddance of drink habit should give energy throughout the entire body; the mind, memory and will-power may be wonderfully strengthened.

I tell about the secret in my book, which I send FREE to every person (for relative or friend) who takes alcohol in any form to excess. The purpose is to save the drunkard. I rejoice in every victory; each victim has my sympathy. Write to Edward J. Woods, 534 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. My Remedies are for either steady or periodical drinkers. Think of it—a complete and delightful overcoming of drink habit between Friday night and Monday night—or any other 72 hours.

FOR MEN OR WOMEN, ANY AGE.

To relatives, friends, or employers I say—if you want to save a drinker in the quickest time and completely, with or without his knowledge and with absolute safety, read my book—often changes despair to joy.

ABSOLUTELY FREE

I will send you my book, in plain wrapper, promptly, postpaid. It tells of my own career and of this wonderful method, also gives valuable information. No other book like it. I especially appeal to those who have wasted money on treatments or remedies which had no lasting effect. Remember, it costs nothing; you will always be glad that you wrote. Correspondence strictly confidential. Keep this adv. if you cannot write to-day. Address:

EDWARD J. WOODS,
781 L, Station E, New York, N.Y.

LINCOLN INSTITUTE OF KENTUCKY.

A thorough education is the best investment. Lincoln Institute of Kentucky offers to colored youth the best educational opportunities to be had in the state, and its diplomas open doors to large possibilities. Though the institute has completed but four years of operation, its work is already so well known that it cannot supply the demand for its thoroughly trained students and fill the places of importance that are waiting for them. LINCOLN INSTITUTE WANTS MORE STUDENTS OF THE RIGHT SORT WHO CAN BE TRAINED FOR LARGE THINGS. Write to Rev. A. Eugene Thomson, Lincoln Ridge, Ky., for a catalog, showing courses of study and conditions of entrance and for an application blank.

DO YOU KNOW?

If you can read and write, and have made up your mind to improve your education. No matter where you live, we can reach you by mail. Show your ambition. Prove that you are in earnest. A complete course in Business Writing, 16 lessons, for only $3.00. Send $1.00 when you enroll and receive first lesson. Then pay the balance at 25 cents each week for only eight weeks. Don't delay. Write us today.

THE BUCKNER SCHOOL OF PENMANSHIP,
1408 Penn Street, Kansas City, Mo.

# MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC

CHICAGO WEEKLY REVIEW

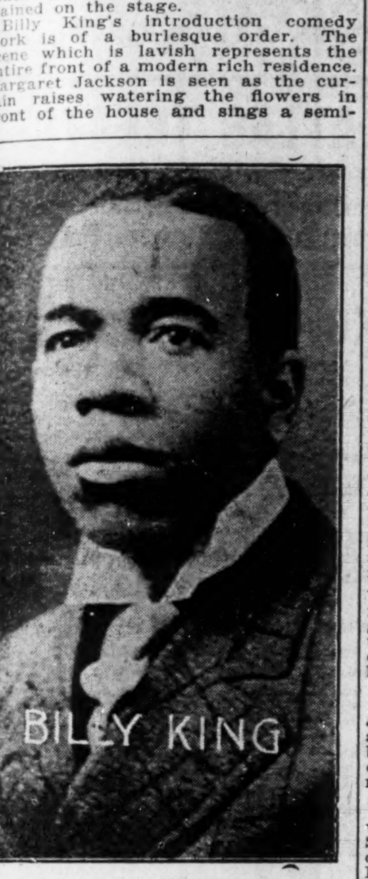
By Sylvester Russell

## BILLY KING & CO. HEADLINERS AT THE ACADEMY.

### King's Comedy Makes a Hit, Supported by Hattie McIntosh, Howard Kelly and Margaret Jackson.

Although Billy King was chosen to be the top-liner at the big old Academy of Music for his opening appearance as a biggest element attraction in vaudeville, and in one of the most critical houses in the circuit, his very appearance on the stage at the opening matinee last Monday afternoon was the signal for generous laughter and continuous merriment while he remained on the stage.

Billy King's introduction comedy work is of a burlesque order. The scene which is lavish represents the entire front of a modern rich residence. Margaret Jackson is seen as the curtain raises watering the flowers in front of the house and sings a semi-classical selection which shows her robust mezzo soprano voice to excellent advantage. In the meantime Hattie McIntosh appears, the lady of the house, a white lady supposed; she has heard a strange noise about the premises and desires a scarecrow. Howard Kelly, a grafter, having overheard the conversation, suggests that King, in black face and ugly pose as the scarecrow and as Miss McIntosh offers money for the dummy, the two men leave after receiving the money. Then a dog is desired, and Kelly also supplies the want and gets more money. In the meantime Miss McIntosh discovers that the men are grafters and makes them return the money at the point of a revolver.



BILLY KING
At the Academy.

That King's humor is positive, convincing and unbounded in flow, goes without guessing and the people laughed and applauded in the same spirit of approval as they did at the Grand Theatre and he is today the funniest of natural comedians. Hattie McIntosh King, as the mistress, was an interesting actress and Howard Kelly fully sustained his juvenile reputation. The quartette harmony in the closing ensemble and dancing finale won a heavy applause to which the artists responded.

* * *

**Lulu Coates Fascinates at the Grand—Stoddard and Hynes Real Artists — Irvin C. Miller & Co. Please in a New Act.**

When three lively depot porters dashed out in her suits, in song and dance, everybody knew that Lulu Coates and her Crackerjacks were in evidence, in a good spot on the bill, last Monday evening. When the fair Lulu, the famous octoroon dancer, once of Coates & Grundy's "Watermelon Trust", there was a big reception. She sang about a little pickaninny and then gave a high kicking dance, which was of merit. Her Hawaiian song and dance was a dream and the Tanguay trot and jumping finish, with the boys, who are the cleverest dancers and tumblers ever seen with an act of this kind, brought screams and whistles of applause and the pretty little actress got a bushel of flowers. The write acts included Stoddard & Hynes, in a perfect act, of great artistic merit and they are real artists as musicians.

The profession (in character) was absent-minded but his violin and cello solos were scholarly. The pupil was an actress who proved to be a splendid pianist and imitated a music box on the piano and played an organ invisable to the cello solo, until interior lights revealed her beauty and auburn hair, which she had sang about, much to the deight of the audience.

Dale & Archer, in a father and son act, handled it well dramatically and otherwise. The father, a widower, chastised by his son for paying attention to a young lady at a cafe in Paris won generous laughter. Harry La Toy, a young man with a familiar countenance, straight wirey hair and a good talker, was a juggler who was an expert with stove pipe hats. The Ham Tree Mule consisted of two white and one colored man and a smart fine coated trick mule in a lively slaughter. Every act made a hit, in one of the strongest bills seen this season. The last half of last week had Irvin C. Miller & Co. in a plantation outing. The skit was nicely staged and went through in good enough style to suit any class of an audience. Irvin C. Miller, as the straight man, was a handsome figure and acted well his part and he is an exceptionally good dancer. Henry Jines, the little comedian with shapely limbs, big eyes and a loud voice, stood out well in all parts of his performance, and Esther Bigeon (Mrs. Miller) was clever and artistic both in her plaintive songs and dancing and the more pretentious trio leading to the finish which was particularly strong and the chorus, all good dancers, was lively. The white included Graham & Randall, who played a return in their dissclution of short scenic acts, were again accorded a reception. Pistel & Cushing, in a good state fair act which revealed a good black face comedian, kept the house in humorous laughter. Allegro, the underhand bowing and one string violinist, was fair and Fred & Albert were trapese balancers who were amply satisfactory. Shelton Brooks and Clarence Bowen came Monday. Bradford & Jeanettes musical comedy company in A Trip to the Jungles, in two section plays to divide the week, will open Monday, November 27th. On December 4th, Irvin C. Miller's company in repertoire will begin for a short run and the engagement will be looked forward to with interest. The "Walking the Dog" contests continue.

* * *

**Heart of Dixie at the National—Plantation Glee Club Scores.**

That stories of the South still continue to attract in every way except that people in the North are embarrassed by the word "nigger" which was quite well eliminated in "The Heart of Dixie", a Southern girl's heart in the Southland. Her name was Dixie, she had married a cruel fire brand but was loved by a Virginia planter who was rich. After her husband's reported death she marries the rich planter and with her child enters the rich man's home only to find that her husband was not dead but had followed her with jealous insane wrath, but in the final climax is shot by an unsuspected enemy. Richard La Salle as the planter was a handsome picture, who played his part with dignity and Doris Hardy, if not over attractive, incapacitated by lack of technical exactitude in the emotional, was never-the-less very satisfactory. Carlotta Langdon, as the old maid aunt, was a perfect fit, capable and strong in her line of character work, and little Ethel Wichman, a beautiful sweet child was almost a prodigy both in reading her lines and acting and her memory was excellent. Catherine Cambell, like most white actresses was mechanical and highfaluting, but fairly possible. James Bruner, as the fire brand, proved to be a good actor. Peter C. Rosar was amply eccentric as the Sheriff, and William Friend, as the lawyer, was evident. Dorothy Hayes and Franklin Fox were good amateur lovers and Miss Hayes shows signs as an actress. All the actors in the cast were white except the ten colored gentlemen in the plantation scene. Their invisable choruses, including "Sweet and Low" and especially the glee club plantation serenade on the stage, including dancing, entertaining the guests who sat on the plaza was excellent harmony and took the house by storm and each encore set the house wild with delightful satisfaction. The colored singers and dancers included A. L. Huddleson, George Boutte, Thos. Brooks, Will Grundy, Hamilton White, Will Manley, Eddie Williams, Milo Vaughn, Percy Coston and David Bradford. The scene over-looking the green hills and valleys was beautiful, the play was good and with the colored singers wil naturally draw big houses.

**Bill at the Monogram.**

Ford & Ford, Gus Butler and Payne & Brown. When this house plays four acts, the attendance will no doubt be better. People don't want to see actors kill time. They want variety and music.

**Program for the Movies.**

**States Theatre**—"The Common Law" with Clara Kimball Young, from the Studebaker theatre, Saturday and Sunday, November 18th and 19th. Edward Bailey has secured E. M. Wyer as violinist for his orchestra.

**Atlas Theatre**—Tyrone Powers in "The Eye of God," aturday, Nov. 18th. "The Patriot" and Keystone Comedies Sunday, November 19.

**The Washington**—Billy King in "Her Hired Husband" and Walker Whiteside in "The Melting Pot", Saturday, November 18th. "Mother, Who Said?", Sunday, November 19th.

**The Phoenix**—"The Redemption of Dave Darcy", Saturday, November 18. "Sporting Blood," Sunday, November 19. Walking the Dog contests, Wednesday and Saturday.

**The Fountain**—"Into the Northland", Saturday, November 18. Virginia Purson in "Daredevil Kate", Sunday, November 19th.

**The New Star**—"Acquitted", Saturday, November 18. Theda Bara in "The Two Orphans", Sunday, November 19th.

**Chicago Notes and Other Comments.**

The Wangdoodle Four are dividing between Chicago Heights and Hammond, Ind. James White is manager. Wesley Norris, Harrison Blackburn and William Crawford complete the quartett.

* * *

Moss & Frye, who are on the Pantages time, opened at Butte, Montana, 17th with Spokane and Seattle, Wash., to follow. The two performers are in good health and will soon be seen in British Columbia.

* * *

Horace George, the clarinet expert in considering flattering offers in vaudeville with his triple trio on the instruments as an exceptional specialty. Mr. George was initiated in Free Masonry November 3rd, taking three degrees.

* * *

William Grundy, who returned from Europe to join the Heart of Dixie company, was the guest of his sister-in-law Sue Grundy, during his stay in the city. Sue Grundy, Margie Lorraine, another lady and your correspondent were invited guest who attended the performance on Friday evening of last week.

* * *

The automobile accident last Friday week on Wabash avenue was a sad affair. The white reporters published that it occurred on Indiana avenue simply because there were white and colored people in the joy ride car. Because everything in these days is based on deception, is the chief cause of so much unhappiness. One of the party was killed.

* * *

The Half-Century Magazine is out for November. The "Suffragette" by Betetie Mason asserts that men are cowards. Since the Eureka Club challenged them for a debate, not one, she said, has been brave enough to accept. The article is a short story based upon its subject. Although this magazine has an editorial staff, it is said to be owned by Anthony Overton, of the Overton-Hygienic company, manufacturers of High Brown face powder.

* * *

George Cooper, of Cooper & Smith, former partner of Bell Robinson (Bojanglees), was in the city last Monday evening greeting the boys as he passed through enroute to St. Paul and Minneapolis. Cooper & Smith are to open at the Majestic theatre in Chicago on their return December 18th. I am also informed by Mr. Cooper that the team will sail for Europe in the spring to open in Glascow, April 30th.

* * *

Jerome & Thompson opened at the Sheron theatre Monday night. Geo. W. Lewis, of Lewis & Lewis filled in a half week at the Monogram last week and a half week at the Ashland.

* * *

Irvin C. Miller and I had a night shop talk one evening last week, in Teenan Jones all night cafe up-stairs. We talked a lot of theatrical matters over and now we are on better terms, as old friends. If people only knew what it is to be a critic and live they would probably end it all. I've been nearly driven distracted on the subject of war and politics. If Col. Roosevelt would have only stuck by his Progressive party, his strength would have saved us. I have presentments. I had a horror feeling on election day. Oh what's the use!

**The Republican Dividend.**

When factions make a dividend,
You cipher to the final end,
And so the G. O. P. gave vent,
For Johnson's cause, and to repent.

When William Taft caused Roosevelt's fall,
He did not keep his word at all,
And Democrats were ripe to show,
The Bull Moose "gag" would make things go.

The boss-machine squeezed Teddy out,
The party lost without a doubt,
Its all a cinch, the factions cried,
But now we know, somebody lied.

The dividend was up to Hughes,
When "Frisco" Johnson cried "abused"!
And when the Democrats pulled up,
The elephant sipped the bitter cup.

## CAMPBELL & CAMPBELL STOCK COMPANY AT THE WASHINGTON THEATER THIS WEEK, FEATURING LAROSE, THE FEMALE IMPERSONATOR.

Riley Roberts, of the Washington theater, presents Campbell and Campbell this week, a company that keeps in line with the previous stock companies and also present some good features. La Rose, female impersonator, Pearl Roy, singer and dancer, and George Baker, barrel jumper, all have good special turns.

**CAMPBELL AND CAMPBELL.**

Both of these are well known stage people and good performers. The male member of the team shows up in the opening number where he makes a good impression by his smooth style, and good singing. He looks the part in his swell white suit, reminding one of the high-class minstrels of other days. In the skit, Jack Johnson, he shows versatility, doing a bit of several characters. He proved the stuff that's in him—a real actor.

The female member, Miss Edna, is a delightful little personage when she does the part of the land lady of the hotel where "Jack Johnson" stops. She helps greatly in giving life and character to the sketch.

**FISHER AND KIMBALL.**

Miss Fisher is graceful in all her dance movements and interesting in her straight work with her partner. Kimball is a well known comedian. His jokes were put over in good style. He makes a decided hit with his eccentric steps. As "Jack Johnson" he got laughs all of the way.

**WILSON, TURNER AND LA ROSE TRIO.**

These three do some entertaining turns. Wilson and Turner are good at the piano, playing just what the patrons want, the good old blues, with a feeling. Their playing is in the nature of a contest. Mlle. La Rose was interesting because he does the female character bang up. His steps and singing are pleasing. He sings "Mother's Rosary," and does Wula Hula dance.

**PEARL ROY.**

Pearl Roy is a little gem in the line of work she does. Her "Walking the Dog" is the high mark. Some one will have to come along to take it down. They have not come along yet. She is fairy footed when dancing. She knows how to sing to please. She is one of the kind who must suffer for art's sake. She was sick, but that was not thought of. They wanted to see her.

**GEORGE BAKER.**

George Baker, the barrel jumper, is quite a classic in Indianapolis. He has appeared frequently but he is still interesting with his big jumps and other stunts.

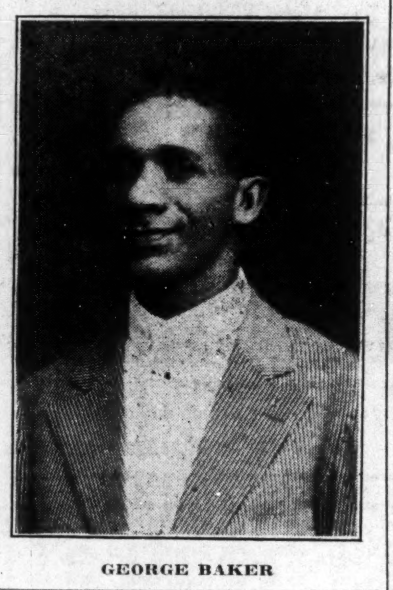
Other members of the company are Patsy Johnson and Walter Thomas.

The company closes with a buck and wing revival.

## GEORGE BAKER, HIGH JUMPER, BALANCER AND OTHER STUNTS, AT THE WASHINGTON THEATER THIS WEEK.

George Baker does a line of nice turns which are interesting, some of them also amusing. He has been seen at the various theatres about Indianapolis, but his act is always appreciated.

In his high jumping he is so clever that it looks as if any one might do it. But if one stands flat-footed and jumps into a barrel he has done something. He jumps in and out with the utmost ease.



GEORGE BAKER

Baker balances, is clever at balancing. One turn is when he causes an unfolded paper to stand on his nose, and similar work. He does a bit of contortion work on a chair, also a balancing turn with chairs. He seems to do the impossible when he drinks a glass of soda when his head is down where his feet ought to be and his feet up. By the law of gravitation the soda should have gone the other way. He is the man who destroys the law of gravitation. His work is not particularly thrilling but interesting and entertaining.

## MATT MARSHALL. FAMOUS COMEDIAN, DIES IN A NEW YORK HOSPITAL.

(By Sylvester Russell.)

There was considerable sadness among the performers everywhere when the report was sent out that Matt Marshall had died of tuberculosis at a hospital in New York City Tuesday, November 7th, 1916. Mr. Marshall was born in Dallas, Texas. He was about 39 years old. It was in the old Pekin Stock Company in Chicago, that Marshall first attracted attention after Bob Motts and J. Ed Green had decided to try him out. He was later engaged as an understudy for Bob Cole of Cole & Rosamond Johnson in the Sho-Fly Regiment. He next doubled up with Harrison Stewart in a military act, which was very good but his greatest success was when he and Andrew Tribble, the famous colored girl impersonator doubled up in a fight quarrel and love flirtation. They played all the big time continually until the two actors disagreed. It was a financial difference which both actors felt and of which Marshall never completely recovered from. For a short time he doubled with Will Thomas. He also doubled with Billy Cumby, but for some reason they did not hook in spite of their well-known cleverness. His last partner was Philip Giles, who played at the Monogram in Chicago last week. Giles was compelled to leave his partner, who was too ill to work. Matt Marshall was one of the very cleverest of comedians of his race and a laugh producer who always drew well. His quick wit action and especially his eccentric dancing made him a royal performer together with his style of singing and in all he was original. He was a Free Mason of good standing and when Tom Lemonier left New York a few weeks ago he bade Matt goodbye and asked him if he had prayed and Matt assured him that he was prepared.

## CINCINNATI (OHIO) SHOW TALK.

**The Dunbar Matinee.**

Professional matinee at this house of amusement was another grand success. Ella Goodloe took first prize, winning a necklace of dimes; Fannie Wallace, the second; Ralph Williams stated again and lost. Miss Belle Smeadley and Marion Williams were present, they won prizes at previous matinees. A good crowd attended. James Garrett acted as called in the voting.

Chas. McDonald show, the Darktown Follies, are rehearsing at the People's Theatre. Many old time actors joined out Monday. Gilpin & Wood, Parker & Mack, Seymour James all were glad to accept a winter home. Price & Gales got in a legal controversy with McDonald over their people as they are all scrambling and knocking to get a job on this Caravan of Thespians to ride across the desert of hard luck.

This winter Mr. McDonald has changed his idea of putting his own manuscript on and accepted his stage manager's theme of a show. Mr. Will Thomas, who was staging, remains while Gil is working, we wish this company a successful season. Price & Gales, after losing their company, booked East with two girls and leave Sunday, but refuse to tell where, Gales never will let a jig know his route because he must get a living salary and the ginks will work for nothing. Marshall sisters refused to work because they could not get $50.00 a week, "hurrah" for them, they are living at home and doing well. This show carries twenty-five people.

P. & G. Amusement Co. will sue Darktown Follies for $5,000. Princess Regustus, you ought to cut in while his money lasts.

**The Pekin.**

Brand new Dudley how and a "whooper". Lovejoy & Thomas, good. Puggsley, novel. Mack & Mack, a real act.

**Lincoln Theatre.**

Gilpin & Wood, good; Mrs. Billie Kersands, good; Mills & Frisby, extraordinary.

Good crowds both houses. Billy Higgins as funny as ever shows he don't go back.

## EVON ROBINSON & BOMBAY CO. SCORE BIG HIT IN CUBA.

### Management So Well Pleased, Prolongs Engagement.

(Special to The Freeman.)

CARDENAS, CUBA, Nov. 1.—With a company of thirty Colored performers of the United tSates, Mrs. Evan Robinson, leading the troupe, is touring the whole of this island. These talented performers left New York, September 30 and opened in Havanna at the Payut theatre for a two weeks run, on October 5, after a successful engagement there they went to Santiago, Cuba, where they have just completed an eight weeks engagement that proved to be the greatest financial success that the management has ever realized. So pleased was the management with the company that Mrs. Evan Robinson was offered six months more in extention of her contract. Mr. Bob Slater, the efficient stage director has began negotiations with agencies in New York for more performers, so as to strengthen or make larger this aggregation for the long run. Mrs. Evan Robinson has proved herself "a wizard of the show world" in achieving such grand success on so strange a ground as Cuba. Any member of the company can be reached by mail by addressing letters to Payret Theater, c|o Bombay Co., Havanna, Cuba.

## NEW YORK NEWS.

(By Billy E. Jones.)

Tabor & Greene are at Avenue B, New York.

The Creole band is at the Pantages theater, Ogden, Utah.

Jones & Johnson are at the Playhouse theater, Passic, N. J.

The Tennessee Ten are at the Hippodrome, Cleveland, Ohio.

Chadwick & Taylor are at the Bijou theater, Hall River, Mass.

Fiddler & Shelton are at the Majestic theater, Springfield, Ill.

The Copeland girls are at the Princess theater, St. Paul, Minn.

The Ten Dixie Serenaders are at the Orpheum theater, Omaha, Neb.

Anderson & Ganis are at the Majestic theater, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The Old Line Darkies' quartette is at the Orpheum theater, Kansas City, Mo.

Moss 5 Frye are spatting this week at the Pantages theater in Great Falls, Mont., and Anaconda.

Rucker & Winifred are scoring a big hit this week at the Pantages theater, Seattle, Wash.

Perry Bradford, write me concerning your Chicago engagement, also have a good tenor and bass. Billy Jones, 131 Willoughby street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Whitman Sisters are drawing crowded houses this week at the Lincoln theater, New York. They are clever performers and always deliver the goods.

Performers coming to New York should dine at the Phinizee dining rooms, 72 West 132d street and patronize Mme. Phinizee's hairdressing parlors upstairs.

Edmund's famous cabaret review every evening at 2161 Fifth avenue, New York, is one of the many features in the city and is crowded every evening. Excellent music and high class entertainment.

Tolliver & Chaffelle are scoring a big hit this week at the Dixie theater, Richmond, Va., and week of November 20, Empire theater, Lynchburg, Va., and November 27th, Kekin theater, Cincinnati, Ohio. A classy act.

At the New Central Cafe, 116 West 53d street, New York, Misses Grace Vaughner and Alberta Simmons are pleasing the patrons with the popular instrumental and vocal music every evening. The only cabaret down town.

The Lafayette dining rooms, West 132 and 7th avenue, New York, and one of the finest in Harlem, is noted for its excellent service and music daily to the delight of the many patrons. The management caters to first class trade only.

At the Florina dining room, 252 Lexington avenue, Brooklyn, and the only place of its kind in the city, the patrons are well entertained with excellent music and entertainment. When in Brooklyn don't forget to call. Visitors are always welcome.

Mr. Martin Tooey, president of the Beaded Clam Association and also manager of the Emery theater, Providence, R. I., entertained Mr. John Hedge, the veteran animal trainer, on his recent visit to Providence. Mr. Tooey is well liked by the colored performers.

## NOTES FROM J. H. MAHONEY'S MOBILE MINSTRELS.

We are in the state of Alabama meeting with success as usual. The entire company are well and preparing for closing day which will be December 4th, at Savannah, Ga.

We had the pleasure of meeting Eph Williams Silas Green Co. at Greenville, Miss., there was a great hand-shaking of old friends.

Joseph Russell closed at Laurel, Miss., on account of ill health. We hope him an early recovery.

We played Bessemer, Ala., November 10th, the home of L. B. Bryant and Richard Williams and enjoyed a grand reception which was given by Mr. and Mrs. Williams, mother and father of Richard. The girls and boys were out all night, but was safely on the high yellow when she rolled the next morning at 6:10 for Talledga.

Mrs. J. H. Mahoney made a flying trip to Augusta, Ark., to see her little daughter Maurie, and we all were glad to see her when she returned.

J. H. Williams, our stage manager, has secured new music for the Blue Steel Stock Co., also next season's show.

J. H. Mahoney, manager and owner of the Mobile Minstrels, is well pleased with this season's success, and is preparing to enlarge the show next season. The entire company sends regards to friends in and out of the profession, and says white c|o The Freeman, we will get it.

Cycus Cyclops, the human frog, joined us at Lineville, Ala. He is quite an added attraction to our olio.

## VIRGINIA MINSTREL NOTES.

(By Freddie Pratt.)

We are meeting with continued success in the Lone Star state, and during the last few days we have no kick coming. We showed Waco during the Cotton Palace, and the bunch spent two pleasant days in the above named city, where we met the members of the Georgia Smart Set Co., and other performers as well as Mr. Verney Johnson, Fernandez and other members of the Dallas Band.

Mr. Wm. Shaw has returned to the show after being called to Terrel, Tex., owing to the serious illness of his mother.

Mrs. Van Horn, of the Alabama Minstrels, and Mr. Leo Blondin and son were recent guests of our manager.

Mrs. C. L. Erickson, who has adopted another little orphan boy, only a few days ago, thus plainly portraying the fact that "What's worth while is worth a chance".

The bunch are in the best of health and spirits, and bids fair, when we shall meet more of our many friends and have another general handshaking.

The writer sends special regards to Chas. Pewee, J. C. Miles and Ralph Redmond.

## STAGE NOTES.

Princess Regustus is in the city again after a theatrical jaunt of several weeks.

Felix and Elsie Miller are making a big hit in the Walking the Dog contests on their lay off nights in Chicago.

Harry Jefferson is now at the Hippodrome Theatre, Richmond, Va., with a seven piece orchestra. Everybody write.

James & Stovall, Crescent players, after four successful weeks in Pittsburgh, Pa., opened the Lincoln Theatre, Baltimore, Md.

M'lle LaRose would like for Lomax & Watts to write. Business of great importance. Regards to International players and others.

George Baker, playing this week at the Washington Theatre, Indianapolis, would like to hear from Hi Henry, Hunt and Sadie Britton.

Riley Roberts, of Indianapolis, manager of the Washington Theatre, has a few cards up his sleeve. He will play them in the near future.

Miss Beulah Curtis, singing soubrette, has closed with J. C. O'Brien's Georgia Minstrels, No. 2, and is at her home, 1516 W. Petersmith street, Ft. Worth, Texas.

The Kibble's Uncle Tom's Cabin Company are still going big, now headed north into Wisconsin. All the bunch are in good health and sends regards to all friends.

The Musical Millers are playing the first half at the Milda Theatre, and the last half at the Virginia Theatre. Both houses in Chicago for the Western Vaudeville Association.

J. B. Norton, the stage manager with J. C. O'Brien's Georgia Minstrels, is no longer connected with the above named show and will receive all mail at 2634 Lawrence street, Dallas, Texas.

The John Robinson's Big Circus will close the season about November 22. Eugene Clark would like to hear from some good managers at his home address, 608 S. 9th St., Louisville, Ky.

The International Players headed by A. Lincoln Harris and Bob Davis are packing them to the doors nightly at the Star Theatre, Pittsburgh, Pa. Four weeks there with Philadelphia to follow.

Clifford Brooks, the tenor singer, late of the team of Brooks and Jenkins, after a long season in vaudeville, is now resting at his home in the land of flowers, Orlando, Fla. Address all mail to 605 Lemon street, Orlando, Fla.

Jimmie Dick, that singing, dancing and talking comedian, is having much success. Just finished two successful weeks in Birmingham, and two in Bessemer. Hello, Porter and Porter, and all friends. I am booked for eight weeks.

Hello, Slim Austin, you are alright, but, oh gee, that wife of yours. Regards to the Silas Green Company. I arrived home O. K. from Jackson, Miss. Hoping to hear from you all soon. Lenora Johnson, 410 Missouri St., Helena, Ark.

After nine successful weeks in Kansas City, Miss Ruby Taylor and company of ten are in their fourth week at Oklahoma City, with Tulsa and Muskogee to follow. Then for the Consolidated time. Still featuring her versatile High Brown trio.

Clarence O. Turner, better known as Old Folk, has been sick, but is on his feet again. He would like to hear from the profession. He is playing at the Washington theatre this week, doing a piano and other stunts with Wilson, Turner and LaRose.

Mr. R. B. Shelton, of Fiddler & Shelton, was in the city Monday and Tuesday, to visit his wife. He left Wednesday for Springfield, Ill., where the team worked the last half of the week. They are on the W. V. A. and Orpheum time. Doing nicely.

The one Ed. F. Peat with the String Beans and Benbow Company, is in his second week at the Olio Theatre, Louisville, Ky., and was a riot last week, and is going big yet. Next week, Lincoln Theatre, Cincinnati, O. Hello, Mule and Jeanette Bradford. Peat would like to hear from Lottie Grady, business of importance.

The Argyle Minstrels with Kidd Louis are now in their eighth week in N. Carolina doing S. R. O. nightly. The show consists of ten all star performers and a six piece band. Sam Brown, the trap drummer from Florida, says, Boisy Leggs, why don't you write? Funny Sonny boys send regards to Watts Bros., James Thomas and Nelson Green. Kidd Louis sends regards to all performers on J. C. O'Brien's, No. 1 and No. 2 shows.

Coleman Minor's Barnyard Frolickers opened at the Eagle Theatre (white), 34th and Butler streets, Lawrenceville, Pa., to an over capacity house. Police stopped the sale of tickets at 8:00 o'clock and was kept busy trying to keep the crowd from the ticket window and sidewalks, until after the first show. We haven't the best show in the world, but we entertain. Our company is in good health and we are very thankful for the same. Coleman L. Minor, the author of "If Luck Don't Change There'll Be Some Stealing Done," "I Ain't Got Nobody" and Minor's Blues which are sung by Charlie Anderson and he has taken the liberty to print and sell without permission. Would like to say to the world, white or black, don't be surprised if some one pulls you off the stage while singing any of my songs without a written permit with my signature. You know who you are. Nuff Sed.

Thee Idle Hour Theatre in Helena, Ark., has been taken over by Mr. Geo. L. Evans and was opened Monday, Nov. 13th, to a packed house, despite the cold weather. The bill was headed by Charles Anderson, Jolly Sidney Rollins, Grice and Grice and a soubrette. As a coon shouter, Mrs. Grice stands at the top, Baby Grice as an all round comedian, singer, dancer and ragtime piano player, he can't be beat. Jolly Sidney Rollins is funnier than ever and carried the audience from start to finish. Charles Anderson, the great American yodler was a knockout, and the management was very fortunate in securing such a great singer as this man Anderson to open a new house. But what a pity, he would only sign for two weeks. The whole show was a scream from start to finish. Sid Rollins as a producer has more than made good, and vaudeville is now firmly established at the Idle Hour Theatre. We open our Musical Comedy road show shortly. Will carry about ten people and play opera houses.

## TEN DARK KNIGHTS.

(By Pearl Moppin.)

The big act after playing a few weeks in New York City is up in the New England states. We are in Boston, Mass., this week and are the great big feature as usual, great crowds and a tremendous hit at Scollay Square theatre.

We will be back in the big city in two weeks for another run. "Some Knights." The boys are all looking fine as the East certainly agrees with us.

Our reliable an defficient manager Mr. Henderson Smith has a good company and all work in harmony. He is playing cornet just as stout and sweet as he did twenty years ago.

William Isard says hello Jack Johnson, where are you? James Brooks and Gilbert Hicks are in electric lights before the many theaters. Ten Dark Knights are featuring these two funny comedians.

Pearl Moppin and Alonzo Williams are kings out East. Just same as Chicago. Scoring constantly. Lawrence Glover and Charlie Rue, we are on your beat. Boston is O. K. but oh you N. Y.

## MINSTREL SHOW TO OPEN IN FEBRUARY WITH HUSTLING LEO BLONDIN AT THE HELM.

We have been informed that the hustling young manager, Leo Blondin, will take out a first class minstrel show the coming season. The show will be first class with all special scenery for the first part, built by LeCleade and Lambe. One sleeper and one baggage car, all new and just out of the Pullman service, will transport the show. The size of the tent will be a 70 ft. with a 40 and 30 middle piece Baker and Lockwood dramatic tent. Wardrobe by Fritz Shoultz. We understand Mr. Blondin has let contracts for the above. The show will have special paper of the features and promises to be a real show. With novelties that have never been introduced with a minstrel show. Watch for the add. in Freeman later. Mr. Blondin is using Oklahoma City as his headquarters and all mail addressed there will reach him at any time. The show will open in Texas about February 9, 1917.

## THE INTERNATIONAL PLAYERS IN DETROIT.

The International Players, headed by A. Lincoln Harris and Bob Davis, made the hit of their line last Friday at a midnight show at the Vandette theater, Detroit. The theater was taxed to its full capacity and the vast audience was kept in a constant rear of laughter from start to finish in their great two-act musical comedy, "The Government Spy or the Tenth Cavalry in Mexico," a decided hit from every standpoint. Every performer is a star and the plot of the play is so carefully woven that it holds the audience spellbound and sends them away screaming. The cast consists of A. Lincoln Harris, Bob Davis, Laura Baily, Burt Hows, Mable Johnston, N. C. Hodge, Carrie Hows, Jessie Turner and Maggie Disson.

**NOTES FROM THE INTERNATIONAL PLAYERS IN PITTSBURGH.**

No bunch of players has ever made the hit at the Star theater, Pittsburgh, as did the International Players on Monday night, the 6th. So great was the crowd that the traffic on Wyley avenue was stopped and four shows were necessary to satisfy the crowd and then hundreds were turned away. In presenting "The Government Spy, or the Tenth Cavalry in Mexico," these players have certainly found what the public wants. Miss Maggie Dixon made a decided hit in her song number. Laura Bailey, as the Mexican girl, rendered her part as a star should. Bob Davis played straight and Burt Hans handled the comedy, with A. Lincoln Harris, the villian. Every one of the nine in the cast is a star.

## STOPPED BY THE POLICE!

Lee's Creole Belles, Galveston, Monday, Oct. 30. Special.)

Lee's Creole Belles opened to a turnaway crowd. The police forced Manager Evans to cut out the last act of the first performance in order to get the street cleared for those waiting for the second performance. The funmakers are Willie Toosweet, Claiborne Jones, Lew Kenner and Arthur Williams. The chorus and musical numbers were put over in first class shape. The girls are well trained. Mary Williams made a big hit singing Pretty Baby; Lillian Howard also scored. Anna Johnson's character work was very good. Mary Jones took well with her song and dance number. Edith Wilson went good with Hawaiian songs. E. D. is full of smiles always when he turns 'em away. Mrs. Lee is visiting the show. The show will be seen in the east soon. All mail will reach us Lincoln Theatre for the next two weeks, after that they go on the road playing one night stands. Regards to all in and out.

## STORIES OF THE GAME.

Speed, energy, daring. These are the high cards in the game of modern theatrical business. It is a game that calls for iron nerve and ruthless concentration. Verner Massey, America's greatest ventriloquist and magician, "a man with a rabbit foot" known the game and the men who play it. He's one of the many on the American stage today introducing a ventriloquist illusion. Will throw his voice anywhere the wind blows. Says, "Do the spirits come back?" Alonzo Moore speak! Do you know the game?

**COLORED MEN**
Wanted to prepare as
**Sleeping Car and Train Porters**
No experience necessary. Positions pay $65 to $100.00 per month. Steady work on standard railroads. Passes and Uniforms furnished when necessary. Write now.
**Inter-Ry. C. I.,**
Majestic Bldg.
Dept 55, Indianapolis, Ind

**The Foster House**
Restaurant and Regular Meals
Catering to the traveling public. Nicely furnished rooms, up to-date bath, short orders at all times. Banquets served. Rates reasonable. Phone. City, 8318. Slim Mason, Manager. 891 W. Walnut St., Louisville, Ky.

THE HOME OF THE PERFORMER
**Madam Ella Goodloe**
Furnished Rooms and Board
515 Central Ave. 3d floor Cincinnati, Ohio

**Star Theatre**
**Crescent Theatre**
Stock Companies guaranteed four weeks' work. Address
1417 Wylie Ave., Pittsburg, Penna.

**Now Ready, The Down in Dixie Stock Co.**
A Company of Ten People
Good wardrobe and paper, Managers wanting a Real Hot Colored Show along Musical Comedy lines write or wire Mu-icians, lady and gent performers write. I can use a few more for my Vaudeville Houses in Helena.
George L. Evans, Helena Arkansas

**Wanted Good Stock**
For week of Nov. 27th. Must be hot. Salary basis only. Address
WASHINGTON THEATRE
Riley Roberts, Prop. Indianapolis, Indiana

**Regent Theatre!**
1627-29 Penna. Ave., Baltimore, Md.
WANT first class acts of all kinds. Can place singles, sister teams and novelty acts at once.

**States Theatre**
3507 State Street, Chicago, Illinois
FEATURE PICTURES ONLY
Eight Piece Orchestra
The Finest Picture House Outside of the Loop.
Continuous 2:30 to 11:30 Daily. Admission 10c

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Rose Theatre, Jacksonville, Fla.
All first class vaudeville acts, singles, trios, novelties, etc. Address
**D. D. WINSTON**
24 West Forsyth St., Jacksonville, Florida

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534 W. 5th St., Cincinnati, Ohio
Mrs. Othello Dempsey, Prop.
Will W. Barton, Manager
Now playing high class vaudeville and first class pictures. Using S. H. Dudley's acts. Address
**Will W. Barton, Mgr.**
534 W. 5th St., Cincinnati, O.

**FOUR BIG SONG HITS!**
PARIDISE BLUES
O, Pretty Papa! Pretty Papa? Words by Walter Hirsch. Music by Spencer Williams.
"When I Hear that Jaz Band Play"
By Eddie Gray and Jerry Joyce
"Just Because You Won My Heart!"
By Clarence M. Jones
Composer of "One Wonderful Night," "Only You," Etc.
"The Pussy Foot Prance," Vocal,
"The Pussy Foot Fox Trot," Instrumental
By "Slap" White
For Sale at All Music Stores
Published by
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1501-1513 E. 55th St., Chicago, Illinois

# Seen and Heard while Passing

By Salem Tutt Whitney  
With the Smart Set Co.

## LOG CABIN ADVICE

Shet yo' mouf! 'N QUIT YO' GRUMBLIN'!  
Who's de fault 'if YOUSE BIN FUMBLIN'?  
Jis 'trieve de ball 'N' GRIP IT TIGHTER,  
'N' let folks kno' dat YOUSE A FIGHTER.  
Grit yo' teeth 'N' STOP YO' KICKIN';  
If youse skeered, DEN TAKE YO' LICKIN'.  
Pluck, it seems, is WHAT YOUSE LACKIN',  
'N' you'll fin' folks SLOW IN BACKIN'  
A man what aint GOT CONFERDANCE,  
In his ownself 't TAKE A CHANCE.  
Step to de front 'n MAKE YO' BOW;  
De time fer you 't' staht IS NOW.  
Don' stan' eroun' 'n' WONDER HOW.  
'N' wishin' neber PUSHED A PLOW.  
You'll neber be OB CONSEKENCE  
Till folks fin' out YOUSE GOT SOME SENSE.  
Don' worry 'beut de WAGE YOU'LL GET,  
Jis fin' yo' place 'n' TRY 'T' FIT  
It better dan de ODER MAN  
By doin' jis de BES' YOU CAN;  
'N' you'll fin' out DAT ON DIS EARF,  
Dat mos' folks gits JIS WHAT DEYS WORF.

—By Salem Tutt Whitney.

We were delightfully surprised TO SEE GOVERNOR MANNING OF S. C.  
Occupying a conspicuous position IN ONE OF THE FRONT BOXES  
Of The Columbia Theater, COLUMBIA, S. C. THIS WAS THE FIRST TIME HIS HONOR  
Had ever attended a Colored show and he was WAS HIGHLY DELIGHTED WITH THE PERFORMANCE. OCCUPYING THE BOX WITH THE  
GOVERNOR were some of the MOST PROMINENT CITIZENS OF THE CAPITOL CITY.

* * *

Allen and Morten, of vaudeville fame, ARE CONDUCTING A STOCK COMPANY  
With much success thru the SOUTH. MEMBERS OF THE RENO COMEDIANS COMPANY;  
Also Allen and Mortens Company ATTENDED MATINEE IN AUGUSTA.

* * *

James A. Monroe, 607 Broad St., SAVANNAH, GA., ASIDE FROM HIS DUTIES  
In the postoffice, finds time to engage IN MUSICAL COMPOSITION,  
Assisted by his sister, who is an ACCOMPLISHED MUSICIAN. Mr. MONROE  
Has produced some creditable COMPOSITIONS. "EXCUSE ME, MR. UNCLE SAM,"  
A comedy number, is one of the best. THIS SELECTION WAS RENDERED BY A WHITE  
Local talent company and ELICITED SPECIAL MENTION FROM THE WHITE DAILIES.

* * *

A delightful banquet was tendered the SMART SET COMPANY  
By THE SAVANNAH HOME ASSOCIATION CLUB, OF SAVANNAH, GA.  
The company was pleasantly entertained WITH SINGING, DANCING AND SPEECHES.  
The following menu was served: FRIED CHICKEN, COLD SLICED HAM, SALMON,  
Croquettes, potato salad, chicken salad, BREAD AND BUTTER, FRUITS, CAKE,  
Ice cream, white ribbon, Coca Cola, CIGARS AND CIGARETTES.  
The members of the club are ED. H. BURKE, PRESIDENT, CHARLES SQUIRE, CLIFFORD WATKINS,  
Jas. A. Monroe, Wm. Telfair, GLASCOW COHEN, JESSE SHERMAN, FRANK MUNGIN,  
Robt. H. Burke and Jos. J. Brown.

* * *

Have you ever heard this statement made: "I NEVER LET DRINK  
(Referring to the consumption of intoxicating liquors) INTERFERE WITH MY WORK."  
Of course you have heard it and SO HAVE WE. AND WE ARE INCLINED TO DOUBT  
The sincerity of that statement unless IT COMES FROM A TETOTLAR.  
We never voted the Prohibition ticket and WE HAVE MADE PASSING ACQUAINTANCES  
With most of the liquors concocted to PALLIATE AND AGGRAVATE THE THIRST  
Of man. Even now we sometimes feel constrained TO TAKE A SNIPS FOR THE STOMACH'S SAKE.  
But all that we have embibed since our sojourn UPON THIS LITTLE PLANET CALLED EARTH  
Would scarcely furnish an "OLD ROUNDER" WITH A GENUINE "SKATE,"  
Yet that little amount, TAKEN AT DISTANT INTERVALS, HAS CONVINCED US  
That the only safe way to deal with LIQUOR IS TO LET IT ALONE.  
When a devotee of BACCHUS, OR A DESCIPLE OF OMAR KHAYAM,  
Says he never lets DRINK INTERFERE WITH HIS WORK,  
He means that he waits IMPATIENTLY UNTIL AFTER WORKING HOURS TO GET SOUSED.  
If he is a performer he will just TAKE ENOUGH BEFORE SHOW TIME  
To stimulate him with a FALSE CONFIDENCE, THAT MAKES HIM BELIEVE HE IS  
Raising Cain, while in reality HE IS DOING NEXT TO NOTHING.  
After the show he takes on enough to ACCOMMODATE AN INGLORIOUS JAG.  
But what about the next day? What, with A BIG HEAD, A CONSUMING THIRST,  
And shattered nerves, will HE DO AT THE MATINEE PERFORMANCE?  
Doesn't it strike one THAT THE NIGHT BEFORE INTERFERES SOMEWHAT WITH THE WORK  
Of the day after. SOLOMON SAID: "WINE IS A MOCKER,"  
And he knew almost as much as FRESH COLLEGE GRADUATES.  
Liquor is a hard task master, and one can't WELL SERVE TWO MASTERS.  
In the language of OMAR, WHEN ONE TAKES THE DAUGHTER OF THE VINE TO SPOUSE,  
It must obtain that REASON IS DIVORCED. LET IT ALONE  
If you wish to reach the TOP RUNG IN YOUR PROFESSION.

## NOTES OF SILAS GREEN CO.

### Mahoney Mobile Minstrels and Silas Green Met for a Battle at Greenville, Miss.

(By J. M. Means.)

Well, the two shows met Sunday morning at Greenville, Miss., and there was one more handshaking with friends of both shows.

**A Bucking Parade and Concert.**

Well, it seemed as though both shows were waiting for one to break the ice on the streets, though each show was at a different depot, and it was unhandy to see which one would leave their car first, but again it appeared that both shows must have left at the same time, only Silas Green had picked their concert spot and was playing when Mahoney's Mobile parade was sighted coming nearer and nearer, until they reached where Silas Green was. And, believe me, those darkeys were looking some hot and playing some music. Silas Green band left the circle first, after receiving many hands from both white and Colored.

**Opening Time of Both Shows, Though They Were Only One Block Apart.**

With due respect to each performer and musician with Mobile Minstrels, we do not wish to cast any reflections on any of them, as we realize that we are in the same business they are, and we couldn't afford to do so, for we, as performers and musicians, do not have anything to do with the booking and routing of either of these two shows. For sometimes on some shows they don't know where they play the next day, but we do. Therefore, we are not responsible for where we go or what our manager does. But we only write what is true, bear in mind, P. M. We are still good friends and hope to meet again soon. We are with each other when the managers won't have us, so let us stick together, for the managers do the same.

**Charlie Coffee Back Again.**

He arrived at 7:45 p. m. Seeing such a crowd, why, he slipped in the dressing room and got busy putting on his clothes. He stole a spot in the olio, and he was one big riot from the time he struck the stage until he left. Coffee brought us something new and good.

**Silas Green Carried the Crowd.**

At 6:45 p. m. the ticket box was surrounded with crowds of people and the crowd kept on coming, and at 8 p. m. there were fully 800 people, and at 8:15 the ticket box was closed, having sold tickets amounting to 1,448 paid admissions, not including the many people who gave up their fares at the side entrance to Prof. Eph Williams, and the turnaways looked to be 200 or 300 persons, and some of them were the life savers for the Mahoney Minstrels. In all of my traveling with tent shows last night was the first time to see men hanging to the centerpoles to see a show. They took full possession of the reserved seat stand and were covered by many standing on same. The show was enjoyed very much by both W. C. Every person worked with plenty of vim and ginger. It appeared as if the whole show was a riot. Ford Wiggins, Ada Lockheart Booker and L. Don Bradford, the leading ones, spared no time nor pains, and prepared themselves to show the people of Greenville that they were still alive and appeared that night to please their many friends, who remembered them from their last visit with that very popular musical comedy company.

**Silas Green From New Orleans. Music is Music in Greenville.**

Prof. A. D. King's twelve-piece band proves to be the best band of the season in all of its travels, and they took the crowd like Grant did Richmond, only they left Prof Anderson's band to take what country they could. So A. D. King's band took 1,448 citizens of Greenville and Prof. Anderson's band took the remainder, which was something like two hundred, although music is music.

**Olio Wasn't Slow at All.**

Mrs. Ada Booker opened the bill, singing "The St. Louis Blues," and went good.

Miss Anna Cole, our prima donna, a perfect singer, and one who knows how.

Charlie Coffee, the man with the new goods, and made them go good.

Means—Buster Means—champion chair balancers, kept the audience spellbound while they handled those chairs with their teeth, assisted by little Buster, the little dog that does everything but talk.

Old Slim Augustin, the people's favorite comedian and the man that really dances the chicken reel.

George Baker, known as Marlow Labola, is on the sick list at present, but he couldn't let the show turn out until he got a piece of the pie, so he mounted his wire and walked as though he had never seen a sick day and was one big riot when he finished.

## NOTICE FROM J. C. O'BRIEN'S FAMOUS GEORGIA MINSTRELS NUMBER ONE.

We are playing the state of North Carolina to packed houses. Mr. O'Brien wears a smile. Our stage manager, Jim Green, has some show this season. Our olio is being opened with Hannah the Cuban entertainer, in a high-class contortionist act, twisting like a snake. He wins his audience nightly. Then comes Green & Green, in their funny sketch, singing "Walking the Dog," and, believe me, they walk some dog! Then we have with us Willie Williams, a good young comedian, featuring the Black Charlie Chaplain. He has some voice. He is now featuring the Charlie Chaplin rag time glide, then he closes his act with the Charlie Chaplin Walk. He is a good songster and monologist. Some act! Sam Jones makes them laugh nightly with his police act. We have with us for the consert Herman Serell with his talking kids. He is a feature attraction now. Our funmakers and entertainer are as follows: Mrs. Roberta Green. The team of Mannings & Mannings joined us some weeks ago in Newburn, N. C. They are a clever team. Willie Williams, a funny young comedian. Austin McQueen, as funny "Neberkernezer," is still on the bill. Nuff said. Leroy Draton, Eddie Offord, Mrs. Rasey McQueen, Miss Henrietta, who joined hands this morning with David James, united in holy matrimony, and Mr. Billy T. Johnson and Mr. 42 are beating the bass drum in the rube band. Mr. Ester Webster, our female impersonator, is still with us. Prof. G. W. Ayers' band is still pleasing the people with his latest rag time music, such as "Brown Skin," "I Can Beat You Doing What You Doing Me," "Walking the Dog." The band men's names are as follows: James Ward, Leroy Draton, Eddie Offord, Cleave and Douglas, Arthur Garnetts, Frank Green, Sam Greavus, Pal Williams, Eddie Washington, David James. We close in Savannah, Ga., December 21. The bunch would like to hear from all managers. Regards to the Georgia Minstrels No. 2 and Mobile Minstrels. Willie Williams says hello Nettie Tolliver. Regards to those in and out of the profession.

## STAGEOSCOPE.

By  
You Tell It.

Mr. Chas. Turpin is some broad man.  
He ranks among most moneyed men.  
A member of the Negro Business League—  
At the same time the Actor's friend.

* * *

Theaters may come and theaters may go,  
But you can't get rid of the Olio.

* * *

St. Louis is a city of many sights—  
Busy days and business nights.  
Its busy days will make you faint,  
Of nights it's Louis, but no Saint.

* * *

Dear, you tell it. You Indianapolis fellows certainly are the goods. I saw in the Freeman where Mr. Albert Beveridge of Indianapolis made the loudest space in St. Louis. What about it?

—POLITICAL POLLY.

Answer: That was a fast with the exception of Market street, where Tom Turpin's fine beverages speak louder than anybody's words.—Pol.

* * *

Dear, You Tell It: We Indianapolis girls miss you so much. When you come back the Good-Looking Girls' club will make a big fuss over you. Please hurry home.

—ELITE ELIZA.

Answer: When I land there I don't want to have to tell you that I am from Missouri, Liz.

* * *

I went to the Democratic blowout; I went to the Democratic reception; I went to the Democratic lunch gathering, and I went to the Democratic ball, but I'll be switched if I went to the Democratic party.

* * *

Dear You Tell It: I am a St. Louis girl, and I am tired of reading the worthless junk you are forever writing about my town.

—FRUGAL FRANCES.

Answer—  
I'll tell you what's my hold-back.  
I hope you will believe it.  
Your town is like fly-paper,  
And fly guys can't leave it.

## KELLY AND DAVIS INVADES NOVA SCOTIA AND NEW BRUNSWICK.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 5, 1916.

Dear Friend Woodie:

In order to keep the public from thinking we are dead again I will write to the old reliable "Freeman" and set them right. We have just returned from Brunswick, Canada. Resting today (Sunday) in Boston Colonial theater. Haverhill, Mass., Nov. 6, 7, 8; Franklin Park theater, Dorchester, Mass., 9, 10, 11; Berlington, V., Strong theater, 13, 14, 15; Grand theater, Rutland, Vt., 16, 17, 18; Lyric theater, Athol, Mass., 20, 21, 22; Orpheum theater, Gardner, Mass., 23, 24, 25, and booked solid until May—"and don't let 'um tell ya different." There is a big field for standard Colored acts through territory, but all Colored acts must do good, clean work. I wish to state that we—Kelly and Davis, were the first act, Colored or white, to invade the Nova Scotia and New Brunswick territory for the U. B. O. three years ago—and we blazed a nice, clean trail for any Colored act who might follow, and on this, our second visit up there, we find that every act that has played there has made good and left a clean record behind. Let us hope all who go do as well or better. For the benefit of any acts of color who may wish to play down east, through the New England states and the Nova Scotia and New Brunswick county can address your mail to Mr. Roy Townsley, U. B. O., 162, Tremont street, Boston, Mass. If you are sure of your act, come, if not save your railroad fare, as no tickets are advanced from these people. Nice money and nice treatment to the right act with the goods. Hello, Tom Lamonier and Jas. Robinson, Cook and Stevens and all friends. Any mail will reach us at 40 Melrose street, Boston, Mass. Yours kindly, Kelly and Davis.

## THE WHITMANS AT THE STANDARD THEATER, PHILADELPHIA, STILL SHINING.

"The Coachman," in which the Whitman Sisters Co., is seen this week, after playing three solid weeks at this house and then taking a week's rest is received with a great ovation. They are called "The Queens of Beauty," So realistic was the song Mae sang on Monday night, a man sitting in a box actually thought she was calling him. He jumped on the stage and she had to tell him that he wasn't the man she wanted. She received nine encores. The audience thought it was a frame up, but it was not. The Whitman Sisters are capable and hard working entertainers. Their specialties are noval and pleasing. The skit is hilarious in spirit and moves along rapidly. The house goes "wild" which proves they are favorites.

There are few acts in vaudeville that can play any house four weeks and go as big the four weeks as they did when they opened. But the Whitman Sisters have done this seemingly impossible stunt. It is only the versatility of these performers that make them continued favorites. Too much credit cannot be given to Miss Mable Whitman, who is responsible for the productions, and to her sisters. Miss Bertha Whitman, who writes the lyrics and music, and Miss Essie Whitman, who designs and makes the costumes for the various Whitman productions. Sammy Tommy, Aaron and Baby Alice are the product of the genius of Miss Mabel Whitman. For fourteen years she has trained them to make them suitable for the stage, and even now at each performance stands in the wings and coaches them. In the act presented this week Miss Essie Whitman is starred in a hilarious one act sketch, the "Coachman." The opening chorus is among the best things they have offered. Sammy and Miss Mabel get off a lot of wit that is only a forerunner of what is to follow. The riotous applause that greets them before the curtain rises ends only in a wild demonstration that has nearly everybody on their feet as the curtain falls. Miss Essie Whitman introduces a new number "When You Are Lonely, Send For Me," and repeats by special request, "I Need You, That's All." The reason they can remain at the Standard four weeks is very simple. It is that the public demands them.

## THE 81 THEATER, ATLANTA, GA.

C. P. Bailey, Owner—F. F. Fuller, Manager—Tom Bailey, Chief Operator—S. A. (Buddie) Austin, Producer — Miss Irene Stirling, Cashier.

Mr. Bailey is still buying autos. He just bought a $2,200 limosine. Now the chief has three cars and a chauffeur for each car. The chief is going some. We are still packing the house as usual. The 91 theater is managed by Mr. M. Roberts and is owned by Mr. C. P. Bailey. Wayn Burton is here this week and says, "Old pal, win, loose or draw, some one has got to pay." The busser is a favorite here at the 81 theater.

The Jolly Widows, Mrs. Millie Williams and Mrs. Elnora Morton, are in their second week and screaming the house at each and every performance. Monkey Johnson and Beatrice Johnson are in their third week. Mrs. Johnson is a very clever little worker, and she has a nice little dainty voice. She carries the audience with her when she sings the "Yellow Dog Rag." You all know that Monkey is funny.

Hezekiah Jenkins is in his third week and still pleases. Hezekiah is going to work in one of Buddie Austin's dramas this week, as he is a favorite here. He is really a good man in anybody's show.

Miss Florence Sewell, the villainess, is working as hard as ever and receiving hisses as usual.

Little Birdie Gibson, the little lady with the loud voice, is still a favorite.

Little Maggie Austin, the youngest on the stage in this company, is cleaning up. She can take lines and really do them. She will soon be a year old on the stage.

Versatile Joe Bright and Ed Lankford, the two villains, are working hard and putting their work over nicely.

Dinah Scott, the pride of 81, is just as fresh as the day he opened here forty weeks ago. Dinah is a real comedian and always pleases the public.

Lonnie Reed, proprietor of the Reed house, sends regards to all his old friends.

Ed Lankford sends regards to Mr. W. M. Kling, manager of the Lyric theater, Kansas City, Mo.

The 81 orchestra, Robert Baugh, piano; Arthur Chanler, drums.

## NOTES FROM THE GEORGIA SMART SET COMPANY.

(By John Jackson.)

We are still in the Lone Star state, blending our way into the hearts and minds of the enthusiastic crowds that fill our tented theater nightly. We are not the greatest show traveling, but one of the best shows that's catering to the American public today. We had to turn them away every night while playing Houston. Mr. Reid Conners, our peck horn artist, invited the boys out to his house after the night show. This being a most delightful time. I must say that the bunch certainly was glad to meet his dear old mother and after the feast and at a late hour the crowd went to the car in automobiles. We have been having so many receptions in honor of the show that we are compelled to pass some of them up and the sudden change of the weather has caused quite a number of us to get hoarse. But after a little medical attention we are getting straight again. Mr. Eddie Russell is screaming them daily on the street as a rube and will say he certainly is some comedian. Mr. William Mattheys, our clarinetist, received a letter from his wife, who resides in Wilmington, Del., his home, that he was the father of a young boy, which made him feel very happy. Mr. Joe Smith, our contortionist, is getting his part nightly. The manager, Mr. Guy Erickson, is contemplating staying out all winter and would like to hear from a good novelty act, that Double Brass Howard Thomas write. Why don't you answer my letter? Walter Gray, why don't you write me?

Mr. Tom Edwards has been on the sick list for quite a while, but not enough to take to his bed. The whole company sends regards to those in and out of the profession.

## THE 81 THEATER, ATLANTA, GA.

We are still packing the house and the boss, Mr. C. P. Bailey, is all smiles and the ghost walks twice a week. Our busy little house manager, F. F. Fuller is out flying his airships today. Tom Bailey, the chief operator, is letting his Rea car rest today. Miss Irene Stirling, the cashier is getting ready for Christmas as she will take her vacation then. Mr. Roberts is still manager of the 91 theatre which is owned by Mr. C. P. Bailey. S. A. Austin is still producing good shows and stage manager. The company sends regards to all friends. Miss Florence Sewell, Miss Birdie Gibson, Mrs. Maggie Austin, Joe Bright, Edw. Lankford, Dinah Scott, Robert Baugh, piona; Arthur Chanler, drums.

Porter and Porter, Boyd and Boyd have just closed a two weeks 'engagement at the 81 theatre and they over made good. They are welcome at 81 at any time. They were booked out by Mr. C. P. Bailey next week.

Johnson and Johnson, better known as Money Johnson is screaming the house at each show. Heasikia Jenkins is cleaning by himself, a good single. Mrs. Millie Williams and Elnora Wilson open Monday. Lankford and Gibson send regards to Mills and Frisby and Billie Higgins.

## NOTES FROM SPARKS SHOW.

Sparks show will close a very pleasant season of 33 weeks at Concord, N. C., on November 25th. The show has made all the New England states this season and has had a very eventful season so far. We have had two wrecks in the last two weeks, but nothing serious, as no one was hurt. Only the baggage wagons was injured. The people are all looking forward to the winter and different jobs.

Mose McQuilty wants his friends to know his address. It will be 3904 Olive street, West Philadelphia, Pa.

A. A. Wright and band wish the entire show world success.

Wanted for Coleman L. Minor's Barnyard Frolickers

Chorus girls that can sing and dance; top soprano singer; B. & O and S. men. Plenty of work. Salary low but sure. Address

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Robert Davis, Manager.

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Proprietor and Manager.

# FREEMAN'S SPORT NEWS FROM POLE TO POLE

UNRIVALED NEWS OF THE COLORED SPORTING WORLD

ALL THE LOCAL NEWS TERSE ACCURATE UP TO THE MINUTE

## WILLARD TO RETIRE AFTER YEAR IN RING.

### Meanwhile the Champion Wants To Take On All of Leading Heavyweights With Only a Short Rest Between Each Two Bouts.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Jess Willard, world's heavyweight champion, says he intends to stay in the fighting game for another year and then retire.

"If I stay in the fighting business long enough I'm going to get licked," he said. "My size won't save me. But if I am licked it won't be because I stayed in the business too long."

"I propose to remain in the fighting business about a year, perhaps a little longer. If they get me whipped within that time they'll be beating me to it.

"If I'm not licked, and go into retirement, you can take it from me that there'll be no comeback.

**Will Retire For Good.**

"Once I get back to the ranch it'll be for good, and if a foreigner becomes champion it'll be none of my affair, and all the promoters, managers and newspapers in the world can holler their heads off and it will do them no good."

"Yes," put in Tom Jones, who had been quietly sitting by, "that's why we're trying to get this Fred Fulton to fight.

"You know," said Tom, "I'm not a religious guy, and I like Frank Morgan, and also Ike Dorgan, but every night when I go to bed I kneel down and pray that Fulton knocked Moran out.

"Fulton's a better fighter than people think; he's but an inch and a half shorter than Willard, and almost as heavy, just 20 pounds difference there is in their weight, and if he stops Moran there'll be somebody for Willard to fight."

**After Turkey Day Go.**

"I hope Fulton pans out all right with Moran", Willard said. "I've got to fight. The circus closes for the season at Fort Worth, Tex., November 13. If it's possible I want to box Thanksgiving.

"Isn't it funny there are no heavyweights to fight? There ought to be at least half dozen.

"Know what I wish? That they'd dig up all the heavyweights they can find, white men, you understand, the best there are, and let me fight them one after another. Just a few weeks between each two fights, you know; and at the finish, if I went through them all. I'd retire and let the man who made the best showing have the championship."

"What we want to show," said Jones, "is that this big fellow is the best fighter that ever lived. "He's better than Jim Jeffries—better than anybody. The best proof is that Jeffries always had somebody who could give him a fight, and Willard has nobody—unless," added Tom, trying to patch up his break, "It's this fellow Fulton."

## KNOX STAR BARRED ON ACCOUNT OF COLOR.

### Negro Halfback is Kept From Playing Pikers—Hamblin, Star of Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., Feared by Washington U.

(By J. M. Batchman, Staff Correspondent.)

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 17.—When Knox College football team took the field against Washington University at Francis field in this city last Saturday, Hamblin, the star negro halfback, was missing from the lineup. With the advances heralding the feats of this negro star of Knox College of Galesburg, Ill., Head Coach Edmunds of the Pikers issued an iron-clad edict against all negro athletes competing against the Washington teams.

Hamblin has been Knox's greatest ground-gainer this season, and the Galesburg rooters expected to see him tear up the Pikeway defense. However, Edmunds wired Lee De Tray, the Knox coach, and reached an agreement whereby another player replaced Hamblin in the lineup.

The following telegram received Friday morning said:

"Hamblin positively will not play against Washington. He will not even make the trip."

Several eastern colleges have reached similar agreements with Brown University. Pollard, a halfback, is a negro and one of the stars of the team; in fact, he is Brown's greatest star.

It is not surprising that Washington should object to a man like Hamblin ,if for no other reason than that he is one of Knox's best men. It is difficult to arrive at a reasonable conclusion why a man like Hamblin should be barred, save for the fact Washington wished to take advantage of the color line to bar one of Knox's best men and thus obtain an advantage which would appear unsportsmanlike under any other conditions. There have been many occasions during the last summer where white athletes competed with full negro teams in athletic events. On many afternoons the St. Louis Giants met St. Louis' best white baseball teams and defeated them and there was no talk of the color line. There is small difference in coming into contact with a negro on a scrimmage line in football and meeting the spikes of one sliding into a bag in a baseball game. In both there is personal contact and athletic quality. It is true, however, that the negro is feared as a competitor in all athletic events; and when one is a member of a white team, it is invariably the rule that he is one of the best on the team.

The negro's prowess as an athlete has been demonstrated time and again to the detriment of his white competitor. Peter Jackson, Geo. Dixon, Joe Gans, Joe Walcott, Jack Johnson, Howard Drew, "Kid" Ware, Taylor of the U. of P., Lewis, and a host of others have shown, not mediocracy, but supremacy in their particular line of sport, and when white men are called upon to meet almost certain defeat at their hands the color line offers a convenient subterfuge and the easiest way out of a difficult situation.

There are three colleges in St. Louis which claim to have football teams, but none of them has ever been more than poor second-raters. It is not a disgrace to be refused to compete with them on the gridiron, but rather an acknowledgment of their inferiority. Mr. Hamblin has lost no prestige through the objections of Coach Edmunds; yet there is some criticism because the Knox coach gave ground so easily to the detriment of his football machine. The Knox authorities should have a little more backbone.

## DREW'S GOOD WORK ALWAYS MENTIONED WITH THE UTMOST RESPECT.

NEW YORK, October 21.—Howard Drew, the wonderful colored sprinter, who was counted out of participation in all future athletics a short time ago when he suffered a stroke of paralysis, had a short but brilliant career before he was stricken.

He held the world's record for the 100-yard dash, 9 3-5 seconds, and many times has stopped that distance in 10 seconds flat, going under it a time or two. Drew's record of 9 3-5 seconds is accepted as the only legitimate one, although the record books show that Dan Kelly once did the distance in that time. His mark is not accepted as genuine.

Drew pulled to the front among the great American runners in the Yale interscholastic championship of 1912. He won the 100 there in 10 seconds, impressing the spectators and officials with his wonderful form.

Drew never lost his form from the moment of the shot which started the race until the finish. He was a sprinter who was off to a good start always, and never lost any of his speed down the paths. He was as fast at the finish as at the start.

After capturing the Yale championship Drew took part in the eastern tryouts for the Olympic games, which were held in the Harvard stadium, and won the 100 meters in the record time of 10 4-5. He went to Stockholm and won his heat in the 100 meters event in 11 seconds, and qualified for the final heat in the second tries. But he pulled a tendon in doing it, and was forced to drop out of the final dash. The race was well taken care of, however, for it was won by Ralph Craig, of Detroit, and two other American runners, Alvah Meyer and Don Lippincott, finished second and third.

Drew left the east more than two years ago and went to California, where he took up the study of law at the University of Southern California. It was while taking part in a western meet that Drew stepped the 100-yard dash in 9 3-5.

Drew took part in the A. A. U. meet in 1912 and won the junior and senior championship title in 1913. In 1915 he went to the Pennsylvania relay meet and beat the pick of the country in 10 seconds.

Drew has had trouble with the tendon in his leg since it was injured in Stockholm and in his races last winter in New York, during which time he took part in several sprints in armories, running on hard board floors, the injury was aggravated.

When he went back west he rested a long time. He took part in the trials for the A. A. U. meets this year and was beaten by Harry Williams, of Spokane, in 9 4-5 seconds. He also lost the 220 to Williams and again pulled the injured tendon out of place.

Drew was forced out of athletics and a few days later word came that he had been stricken with paralysis.

## WHAT'S DOING IN SPORT.

This year's new 2:05 pacers number twenty-two.

* * *

English race tracks may try the Pari-mutual system of betting.

* * *

Jersey City, N. J., has turned reservoir park into an athletic field.

* * *

An all-American baseball nine is playing a series of games this month in Honolulu.

* * *

The amateur athletic union does not claim jurisdiction in baseball, soccer, football, golf tennis or bowling.

* * *

Lee Axworthy's last mile in public was negotiated in 1:59¼. It was his fifth mile better than two minutes.

* * *

Sycamore is to have a new race track costing $75,486, which will be the scene of future Grand circuit and other races.

* * *

New York's annual six-day bicycle race will begin December 17 at Madison Square garden and continue until the evening of December 23.

* * *

University of Utah, Salt Lake City, may next season book gridiron contests with University of California, Nebraska and other big elevens.

* * *

August Herrmann has been chairman of the national baseball commission since the American and National leagues formed their peace agreement in 1903.

* * *

Yale's great bowl at New Haven, where Harvard will be played on Saturday, November 25, will have an actual seating capacity of 69,417, exclusive of the newspaper stand.

* * *

NEW YORK, November 11.—The young Denver lightweight, Stanley Yoakum, got a soaking from Benny Leonard at the Harlem S. C. last night Yoakum just missed going to sleep.

* * *

Alma W. Richards, the all-around track and field athlete has been made a member of the council of major sports of the Cornell Athletic Association by the "C" men at the Ithaca institution.

* * *

Following the far eastern Olympic games to be contested at Tokio next May, the winning athletes of the Philippines and China will be invited to attend a track and field carnival to be held in Osaka, Japan.

* * *

Ichiya Fumagae may come to this country next April and take up his residence in this country. If so, the native lawn tennis experts will be given many chances to test the Japanese star's ability next season.

* * *

Liversedge, the world's record holder for throwing the javelin and all-around weight tosser, is playing guard on the University of California team. Liversedge weighs 210 pounds and stands six feet four inches in height.

* * *

CLEVELAND, November 11.—Miss Helen Hildreth delivered a knockout to the Cleveland boxing commission when she applied for a fight permit today. She's an actress, and her sketch calls for a three-round bout, wherein she pommels a "masher."

* * *

Washington university (Seattle), in addition to sending its varsity eight-oared shell crew to the Hudson intercollegiate regatta next year, may also send its football eleven to play an eastern college team in the Polo grounds, New York City, November 17, 1917.

* * *

Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion pugilist, and Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight title holder, may fight at Toledo about December 15. It is planned to hold the contest, which will be for 15 rounds, in the Terminal auditorium of Toledo, where seats can be arranged for 15,000.

* * *

Two of the world's champion Red Sox players gave up their idea of proceeding to the Pacific coast from Boston by automobile after the recent annual classic. Lewis and Janvrin started to take the 4,200-mile trip, but abandoned the project after getting as far as Indiana, and rode the rest of the journey in the overland limited.

* * *

The Priscilla, built to defend the America's cup in 1885, was an iron centerboard sloop and won many exciting races conducted under the auspices of the New York Yacht Club, is being broken up by a Philadelphia dealer in old iron and the leaden keel will be utilized in the manufacture of bullets for rapid-fire guns, rifles and revolvers. The hull of the old racer will be converted into a fishing schooner.

* * *

Charles F. Seeley at Williams college, and Richard Nelligan at Amherst, two well known New England institutions, have held their places as coaches probably longer than any other two coaches in the eastern states. When Seeley recently entered on his twenty-third year of service, the students and faculty at Williams presented to him a gold stop watch suitably inscribed. During his regime Williams three times won the New England intercollegiate track and field championship.

* * *

Honus Wagner is unique in baseball in several ways besides being the only man who ever batted for .300 in seventeen successive years, and, never being a holdout, he has worked for only one man in his twenty seasons in major league baseball. He went to work for Barney Dreyfuss in Louisville in 1897, and he is still drawing his pay from the same man in Pittsburgh in 1916. No other active player has worked for one man anywhere near the same number of years.

## TOLEDO, OHIO.

### Who Wants to Box Harvey O. Bean (Knokn as Kid Hoy), Colored Middleweight Boxing Champion of the World?

Dear Sporting Public:

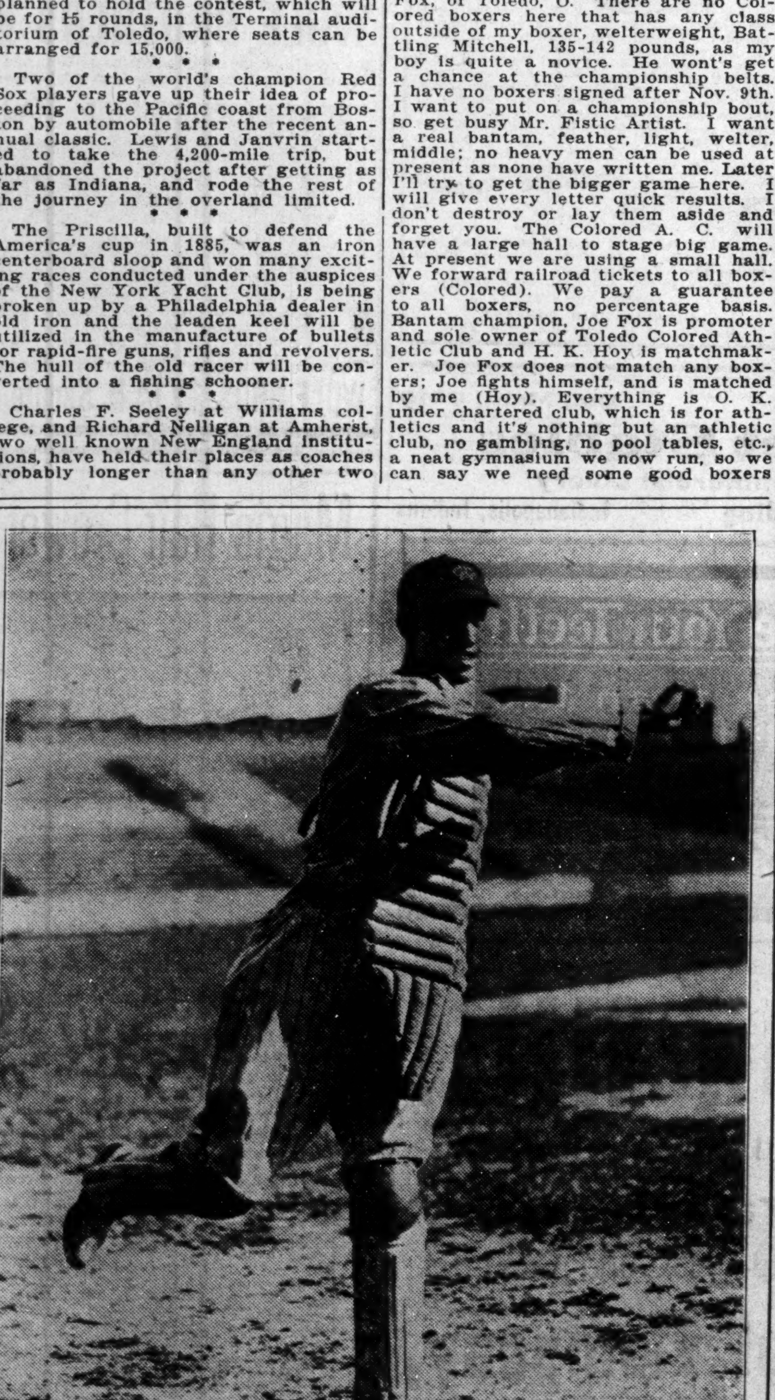
I may retire from the ring for good so I won't say I have retired just yet but I may retire soon. My partner is Joe Fox, Colored bantamweight, and most assuredly I think he is undisputed the world's champion bantam boxer at 110-115 pounds. I see Joe cares for a good fellow of my standing (Hoy), to help dictate business matters, so Joe placed me as the matchmaker of his Toledo Colored A. C. of this city.

**Noted Colored Boxers.**

I, "Kid Hoy," matchmaker for Toledo, Ohio, Colored A. C., my office is care Hotel Pleasant, or my home address 511 Huron street. I need your services to box at Joe Fox's club but you need not think I am a big dummy. I realize some of our Colored boxers are great men and while I am matchmaker I will see they get good pay for their services, but at present this club is a small one and of a small capital. We can't charge a large admission price for seats. Ladies can attend the bouts at our club which is about three squares from the main town. I've traveled myself hustling fights and it's a very tough job. I was in need of my expenses and other means many a time. Now while we have a bantamweight boxer, as promoter of this club and Joe does his part while as a side line I'll try to bring on some of the classiest boxers in the world in this city of Toledo to box at our club. I am not like some of the million dollar boxing promoters. No boxer is too far for us to send for, so get in reason of your prices for your services. You need not run and get ahold of a white manager, a Colored manager is O. K. with us. We both are boxers and on the square. We state your price on our articles of agreements; this matter is sent in to Toledo boxing commissioners; they pay you off. Still, regardless of the rainy bad weather Promoter Joe Fox posted a guaranteed roll of from $300 to $1000 to make good for boxers and fighters services, so you won't box here and have to quarrel at us over your money. I can recall back boxers and fighters; I have good proof for this statement. Last winter, Sam Dixon, of the Future City A. C., of St. Louis, Mo., matched me against Jack Mitchell and after my fight I didn't have enough money to get back to Toledo, Ohio, and railroad fare is but $10.10, but look, brother boxers, we some times give round trip transportation for good men. I intend to use some St. Louis and Chicago, Tennessee, New York, Oklahoma and other city's good men, so write men and send me a photo of yourself. I will use you as I must have new faces all the while. All we want is honest work and no quitters. So get busy. Address H. Kid Hoy and Joe Fox, 511 Huron street, or care Hotel Pleasant, Toledo, O.

Matchmaker Harvey Kid Hoy for Joe Fox's Colored A. C., of Toledo, O., is planning to hand out world's championship belts to the so-called Colored boxers who claim their right to honors which they have not honestly won, so I, Harvey Kid Hoy, boxer and matchmaker, is going to use such boxers here regardless of the distance the champion may be and the price, all I (Hoy) ask for is produce clipping. Send your photos, I will return same as I have others. I realize such are valuable, brother fistic men. While the many club promoters are wanting a Colored boxer's services, but claim the fellow is too far away as promoter. Mr. Billy McClain wrote me concerning a supposed battle between myself and Jeff Clark, of Joplin, Mo., known to the boxing world as the fighting ghost. I was here in this city just a year ago now my partner and little bantamweight king can say no distance of a boxer is too far for us to send for. A word from (Joseph) Joe Fox: Anything Hoy says goes. I'll back Hoy in his statement. Now five belts will be hung up. The bantamweight belt will be held by world's champion, Joseph Fox, of Toledo, O. There are no Colored boxers here that has any class outside of my boxer, welterweight, Battling Mitchell, 135-142 pounds, as my boy is quite a novice. He wont's get a chance at the championship belts. I have no boxers signed after Nov. 9th. I want to put on a championship bout, so get busy Mr. Fistic Artist. I want a real bantam, feather, light, welter, middle; no heavy men can be used at present as none have written me. Later I'll try to get the bigger game here. I will give every letter quick results. I [illegible] and The Colored A. C. will have a large hall to stage big game. At present we are using a small hall. We forward railroad tickets to all boxers (Colored). We pay a guarantee to all boxers, no percentage basis. Bantam champion Joe Fox is promoter and sole owner of Toledo Colored Athletic club and H. K. Hoy is matchmaker; we don't match any boxers; Joe fights himself, and is matched by me (Hoy). Everything is O. K. under chartered club, which is for athletics and it's nothing but an athletic club, no gambling, no pool tables, etc., a real gymnasium we now run, so we can get some good boxers here. Toledo, O., is a live city for Colored boxers now. Write me at once, a good chance for new boxers that want to box; no fakers are needed here and the referee is wise. Mr. Ollie Pecord is the third man in the ring in this city. Jackie More, of Columbus, Ohio, made a big hit here in an exhibition bout against Jack Carter, of Buffalo, N. Y. All mail received at either care Hotel Pleasant, or Hoy's home address, 511 Huron street, Toledo, O.

P. S. How is Leo Patterson, Mexican Kid, Oakland, Cal., Young Joe Gans and Stockton, Cal., and other Young Joe Gans, Leo Johnson, Egg Head Ratty. Lightweights, Tennessee champion and others drop me a line at once. Who will box Joe Fox or Johnny Walton, of St. Paul, Minn. Answer soon. Matchmaker, Harvey Kid Hoy.



BRUCE PETWAY, WHO IS AGAIN THROWING TRUE TO FORM.

## BATTLING HUTCHINS ISSUES CHALLENGE.

Battling Hutchins, 142 pounds would like to hear from any good boxers from 142 pounds to 148 pounds, barring no one.

Yours,
BATTLING HUTCHINS.
3625 S. LaSalle street, Chicago, Ill.

## CHRISTY WILLIAMS GETS A BELT

Sporting Editor The Freeman.

TOLEDO, Onio, Nov. 12, 1916.—Christy Williams got the decision over Kid Ashe, November 9th, and I gave the belt to him as the middleweight champion of the world. It is the first belt ever given to a Neegro in this country. I am giving four more nice belts. Mr. Hoy is not the matchmaker for the Toledo C. A. C. any more and anyone wishing fights must write me, Joe Fox, care Hotel Pleasant, Toledo, Ohio.

## CHRISTY WILLIAMS PUTS IT ON KID ASHE.

TOLEDO, Ohio.—Christy Williams' height and reach enabled him to outpoint Kid Ashe in their 10-round bout, main event of the colored A. C. at the Zenobia on Thursday night.

Williams will be presented with a belt significant of the colored middleweight championship. Williams hails from Dayton and Ashe from Cincinnati.

It was a very tame go. Williams outweighed Ashe by several pounds, was over a foot taller and had it on his opponent in reach by several inches.

It was very easy for Williams to reach out and slap Ashe. None of the blows carried any force. Ashe was the aggressor and, matched with a man of his size, would have made a good fight.

## KID GRANT KNOCKED OUT BATTLING FERGUSON.

MYERS, S. C.—Kid Grant, the clever Negro lightweight, knocked out Battling Ferguson, a welter weight, of Memphis, Tenn., here recently. M. L. McBarr of Atlanta, Ga., has arrived in town with his two boxers, Battling Joe Gans, 133, and Black Paddie McCurie, 116. Both of the fighters managers met and an arrangement wire reached Gans to box Grant 10 rounds and McCurrie vs. the Mississippi Kid in the semi-final of 6 rounds, on Friday night, November 17th. On last week's card at the Myers Club the Mississippi Kid and Battling Moody fought a hard 10 round draw. It is stated that no fights will be staged until New Years night, the head liner will advertise later.

Mike Williams, Manager Boxers, c|o General Delivery, Charleston, S. C.

## JOE WALCOTT HAS SEEN BETTER DAYS—FOUGHT ALL WEIGHTS.

Joe Walcott, the former welterweight champion and known as the "giant killer," is broke in Boston and there is talk of arranging a benefit for the colored star of a decade or more ago. Walcott never kicked about weight when he was fighting. He scaled around 142 to 145 himself and fought heavyweights and middleweights most of his career. It was lightweight Kid Lavigne who defeated him, but Joe beat most of the middle and heavies. He was liberal with his coin and helped many a fighter. It is said that Joe lost fully $20,000 by going on bonds for many of the sports and losing it in other ways, until he went "busted." Now he is down and cannot fight any more, and some of the men he helped have forgotten him. Steve Mahoney, the Boston boxing writer, may take hold and handle the proposed benefit for poor Joe.

## FISK MEETS HOWARD NOV. 17TH AT NASHVILLE, TENN.—EXCITEMENT AT FEVER HEAT.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—With the second intersectional game one week away and the Fisk team achieving victories each day, the colored citizens of Nashville are worked up to a fever heat of anticipation over the Fisk and Howard game which will be the foot ball classic of this season. The latest news from the camp of the northern champions, which is the Howard team, says that they have the heaviest, the strongest as well as the fastest team that has ever represented that Institution. They are running rough-shod over everything they meet and on last Saturday completely smothered their old rivals, Lincoln University, of Lincoln, Pa., 27-0, and will leave for Richmond, Va., to play the strong Union University team on November 11, where they are absolutely confident of running up another large score. The very fact that the Fisk team has the audacity and the nerve to meet these heralded Champions has so completely aroused their ire until they are determined not only to defeat the Southern champions but to crush and to humiliate them by a large score and to settle once for always the dispute as to the supremacy of Northern and Southern foot ball as played by Negroe schools.

The Fisk team which has a phenomenal record, this season have run up large scores on everything they have met, are equally determined to beat these champions or to at least hold them to a small score. The game to be played is creating an unusual amount of interest from the fact that this is the first time in the history of football that the North and South have been brought together on the gridiron. There is much speculation as to the outcome of this game, an immense crowd will be on hand to witness the struggle. The occasion of this game is bringing Nashville a large number of the Fisk Alumni. Information received from Louisville, St. Louis, Chicago, Chattanooga, Memphis, and Knoxville, is to the effect that special parties are being formed to come to Nashville to witness this game. The professional, the business and schools and institutions in Nashville are making extra preparation. They have planned to turn out en masse and to show to the long heralded champions that they have confidence in the ability of their home team.

Coach Welker in a recent interview said, "We fully realize that we are up against it, and we fully appreciate the prowess of the Howard team, and we are making no prediction as to the results of the game, all I can say is that my boys will be found IN THIS FIGHT, over every inch of the ground, every minute of the time. We have suffered severe losses from recent injuries, we have played a very hard schedule and we are therefore making no prediction, all we ask is an equal breaking of the luck of the game, and may the best team win." Coach Welker, however, is working hard to leave no stone unturned and to have his team in the pink of condition.

## BATTLING BALL EDGEREN TO MEET KID ROUX OF MEMPHIS.

Special to The Freeman.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 11, 1916.—I wish to announce in your valuable paper that I am now ready to meet the Memphis champion, Mr. Roux, just as soon as the promoter, Mr. Johnny Flynn can arrange a match for us. I will admit that Mr. Flynn tried several times in the summer to get me down there to fight Roux, but at that time I was suffering with a bad hand and sore eyes. I haven't any excuse now and am in pretty good shape to give the best of them a battle. I fought once in Memphis and made quite a hit with the fans, and everyone tells me that Roux and I would pack the house in Memphis, so that is why I am anxious to meet him in the glove contest. Roux is also a very good boy. The reason I say so—because he held Leo Johnson, Leo Patterson and Young Joe Gans to a draw. That is the kind of fighters I want to meet—the good ones. There are lots of fans in Memphis who think that Roux is going to beat me, but I don't think so. If Roux carries the fight in a rushing fashion I will knock him out. The Memphis fans will see a different Battling Ball when I return. I'll make Mr. Roux think he is boxing with old Master Joe Gans.

## PATTERSON GIVES COOPER A BOXING LESSON.

### Wins in Twelve Rounds.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Leo Patterson, the negro lightweight boxer of Joplin, Mo., won over Edgar Cooper, known as the "Rattlesnake Kid" of Shreveport, La., in twelve rounds at the Future City Athletic Club last night, earning Referee Sam Dixon's decision.

While Patterson clearly earned the verdict he was forced to extend himself to the limit to win. A fast jab to the face and a straight right delivered to the body and head won for Leo. Cooper, however, was exceptionally strong and succeeded in landing some hard swings during the bout.

"One Round" Jones failed to show up for his bout with "Battling Ball," so Dixon put on "Kid Yellow" and "Battling" Johnny for six rounds. As Yellow knocked Johnny out in about two minutes after the first round started, he agreed to take on "Kid" Peebles for four rounds, whom he outpointed.

In the preliminary "Saginaw Kid" stopped George Walker in the third round, while "Alligator Kid" won the battle royal.

## GIBBONS KNOCKED OUT IN SECOND ROUND.

The boxing match staged by the Eureka Athletic Club in the Eleanor Building on Wednesday evening was fairly well attended by boxing fans from Cumberland, this city and towns along the George Creek. Tommy Gibbons, of Altoona, Pa., formerly of New York city, did not appear to be in the same class with the dauntless local boxer, "Little" Arthur Stigall, who has a long string of knockouts to his credit, and who is considered the world's greatest race boxer. In the bout Wednesday night, before the close of the second round, the scalp of Tommy Gibbons was dangling at the belt of "Little Arthur," the result having been a clear, clean knockout. Stigall hails from Independence, Kan., and has been located in Frostburg for several months. He fought a long string of battles with some pretty good talent, and he has many victories, mainly knockouts throughout, the middle west recorded in his memorandum book. Many people, authorities on boxing, are of the opinion that "Little Arthur" has not yet nearly reached the zenith of his fame.—TheMining Journal, Frostburg, Md.

## FREEMAN.

The Freeman is on sale at the Smokers' Home, in Winston-Salem, N. C. Mr. Abe M. Long, proprietor, 309 Church street.

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## CITY AND VICINITY.

Mrs. Elizabeth Caine of Greencastle, Ind., is in the city the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Smith, of 2021 Cooper St.

Mr. Wm. H. Scott, the noted artist, has returned to his home in Indianapolis after an extensive tour of the Southland.

The Bachelors' Club will hold their next assembly on Thursday evening, November 30th, instead of Friday evening the 24th, as announced on their invitations.

Mrs. Mary Estill, formerly of this city, but now of Jackson, Mich., was called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Ella Clements, 1806 Brighton Beech Boulevard, who is seriously ill.

## KILLS MAN OVER WHITE WOMAN.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 17.—Miscogination seems to be a thing over which no one has any control, especially when it is practiced by the lower element of both races. The eternal triangle took on a different aspect last Friday when David Keys, 36 years old, shot and killed Jules Vanderberg, 27, over the affections of Mrs. Mamie Vanderberg, 27. The men, sorry to say, are colored, and the woman white.

## ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Sunday is the 22nd Sunday after Trinity. The epistle is found in Philippians 1:3 and the Gospel for the day is found in St. Matthew 18:21. Services for the day are as follow:

Holy Bucharist—plaint celebration at 7:30 a. m. Choral Eucharist and sermon at 11 a. m. with Fr. C. F. E. Boisson as the celebrant. Sunday school at 3:30 p. m. and evensong and sermon at 8 p. m.

The Bishop's Committee in connection with St. Margaret's Guild are planning an every-member-canvass and rally and are asking that all the members and friends of the church assist them in making the effort a success.

## LOYAL NEIGHBORS GROWING IN FLORIDA.

GRETNA, Fla., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—Bright Star No. 62, is the name of the new camp of United Loyal Neighbors of the World, which was organized here by District Deputy Madame E. J. Welcome. The following officers were elected:

Mrs. M. A. Flagg, Noble Counsellor.
Rev. W. H. Andres, Chaplain.
Mrs. E. M. Cofield, Clerk.
W. H. Flagg, Treasurer.
G. W. Miller, Warden.

## LOYAL NEIGHBORS ORGANIZE NEW CAMP AT HEMINGWAY.

HEMINGWAY, S. C., Nov. 13.—(Special.)—The United Loyal Neighbors of the World, the twentieth century secret order, succeeded in organizing in this city a new camp known as Friendship Camp No. 63. The following officers were elected:

T. M. Brown, Noble Counsellor.
George Almond, Vice-Counsellor.
Jennie Brown, Past Counsellor.
Dock Anderson, Noble Chaplain.
Robert Brown, Camp Clerk.
Gambell Johnson, Assistant Clerk.
Levenna Johnson, Treasurer.
James Dollard, Warden.
Joe Dollard, Watchman.
Willie Johnson, Pianist.
Henry Venen, Camp Picket.
Trustees, A. B. Brown, Nancy Muffie, Robert Brown.

## THE WILLIAM E. SCOTT EXHIBITION OF PICTURES AT THE Y. M. C. A., BEGINNING NOVEMBER 23D.

William E. Scott, the colored artist, has just returned from an extensive tour of the South and will place on exhibit at the Colored Y. M. C. A., commencing, Nov. 23, Thursday, about fifty pictures and sketches made while there. Mr. Scott spent sometime in and about Mobile and did a number of very interesting studies of old buildings and also sketches of old Negro types. He also painted a number of protraits of the leading Negroes of that city. From Mobile he went to Demopolis, Ala., a very interesting old village, and there did a number of anti-bellum types. From Demopolis he went to Tuskegee, Ala., and painted a very interesting picture of the inauguration of Major Moton. Three months were spent in and about Tuskegee and perhaps his best work was done there. Some of the portraits painted there were of Dr. Moton, Dr. B. T. Washington, Mrs. B. T. Washington and Major Ramsey. The last seven weeks of his Southern tour were spent in Summerville and Charleston, S. C., and while there a great many studies were made of the oldest types of Negroes and their dwellings.

Depicting Negro life on canvas has never before been done by one of that race and Mr. Scott's exhibit should go far to show some of the simpleness and beauty, as the artist would say "under the surface."

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Mr. Will Wharton, a prominent young society man, who has left the city for Hot Springs, Ark., to spend the winter, spent two or three days in Louisville. Give my regards to Heinie and Wallace, Will, says "Young" Knox. Wharton will be missed by all the younger set, and we will be glad to welcome him back home next spring. Good luck, old top.

## TEMPERANCE WILL BE THE THEME AT THE Y. M. C. A. NEXT MEETING.

Temperance Sunday will be held Sunday, November 19th, at the Colored Men's Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association at 4:00 p. m., at which time prominent speakers attending the W. C. T. U. will speak. The Young Women's Christian Association will hold their meeting in connection with the Young Men's Christian Association. The musical program will consist of musical numbers by the Y. M. C. A. band and orchestra, and a cornet solo by Mr. Bert Lee and the Misses Thornton and Hlasheat. The general public is invited out to hear this splendid program.

The Bible classes are continuing to increase in attendance and interest. Rev. E. A. Clark, pastor of Allen chapel, is director of these classes and he is telling the men attending some good things that are worth while. All men are invited to attend these classes regardless of Association membership.

The physical department is showing forth with great enthusiasm and a large attendance is had in both the junior and senior classes.

Great interest is being displayed in various activities of the boy's department. A cadet corps has been organized in the business boys' class and is being drilled under the command of Captain Robert White of the uniformed rank of the K. of P. A big dutch luncheon is planned for Wednesday of next week. The smaller boys' Bible class elected the following officers: President, Hopson Ziegler; vice-president, Ed. Jefferson; secretary, Theo. Clay; assistant secretary, Vernon Doyle, and librarian, William Rhodes. The boys' big meeting begins Sunday, November 19th, with Mr. J. M. Benson as the speaker. All boys are welcome.

Work in the educational department is far exceeding expectations. A class in English, arithmetic and spelling is being taught by Mr. Charles W. Stewart, formerly of Tuskegee Institute, and interest is high. A class in French under the direction of Professor Green, head of the French department of Butler College, meets every Saturday night. The band and orchestra are improving and all men who desire to do so are asked to join the orchestra Wednesday night.

The Association welcomes the return of W. E. Scott, the artist who will have a public exhibit of his work in the educational parlors of the Association November 23d to 30th. Mr. Scott has been away for over a year and brings with him many choice sketches of Negro life in the south. The hours are from 2 to 9 p. m. and the public is invited without charge.

A very pleasing program under the direction of Miss Clara Kirk was enjoyed at the Tuesday "Stunt Nite." Mrs. W. E. Grubbs and daughter rendered splendid duets, baritone solo by William Kirk, instrumental solo by Miss Henriette Herod, vocal selection by Miss Clara Kirk and piano solo by Miss Corlina Galloway.

## NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS AND AGENTS OF THE MADAM C. J. WALKER MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

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**THE MADAM C. J. WALKER MFG. COMPANY.**

## BRUNSWICK, GA.

(By Praylor Keith.)

On last week the remains of Mrs. Ellen Reed, who died in Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Brunswick, was buried from St. Paul A. M. E. church. Rev Estee, pastor. Mrs. Reed was one of our oldest citizen here and was loved by all. She died at the age of 100 years. She had lived to see her sons and daughters grow to men and women and there are two sons and three daughters who mourn her loss. They are Mr. Ernest Miller, Mr. Claude Miller, Mrs. Armetta Nesbit, Mrs. Clara Perry and Miss Minnie Bollden.

Mrs. Alice Martin has opened up a meat market at 1111 F street and she would like for any one who wants good meat to eat to patronize her. Your business will be appreciated.

On Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 8 o'clock, Mr. Thomas Elverson and Mrs. Hattie Jones was married at her home, 1705 Amherst street. The bride was dressed in old rose. The home was beautifully decorated with ferns, roses and other pretty flowers. he invited guests were large in number. After refreshments were served, Professor Godfrey and his band played a few selections.

Mr. Charlie Atwater and Miss Mary Farrier were quietly married Sunday night by Rev. John Williams, at his home.

Godfrey and Houston would like for their friends and the public at large to know that they are running their new place of business on the corner of J and Amherst streets. Quick lunch, soda, ice cream and cigars. Give us a call please, it will be highly appreciated.

On last Monday night Brunswick Philhormonic Orchestra played at Toomen hall for the benefit of Altontis lodge No. 7. The members of the orchestra are Miss Clara Bell Tatnall, piano; Mr. Butler Yopp, violin; Mr. Charlie Davis, trap drum, and Mr. Prayton Keith, cornet.

Mrs. Gus Tyson and son have returned from St. Simons Island, where she reported a nice time at St. Simons.

The Freeman in Youngstown, Ohio, can be secured by the week, month or year from Wm. Saunders, 488 Edward street, or box 302.

# THE NATION'S CAPITAL

Concluded from Page One.

Clifford was wined and dined like a prince at every stopping place and testifies that his old friends gave him "the time of his life."

* * *

The Howard University football team is on its way to Nashville, Tenn., where it meets the Fisk University "eleven" on Friday. Howard has been carrying all before it this season. The Washington boys defeated Lincoln last week with ease, the score standing 26 to 0. On Thanksgiving Day the lion-hearts from Hampton will be here, and Howard is preparing to put her best foot forward in that stellar contest. It will be "a battle of giants."

* * *

Judge Robert H. Terrell, of the Municipal Court of the District of Columbia, is to address the citizens of Sewickley, Pa., on the 24th, for the benefit of the Colored Y. M. C. A., of that place. He will speak on "Fifty Years of Negro Freedom." The Sewickley folks may rest assured of a treat at the hands of the only Negro federal judge in the land, who is an orator of the first rank and one of the best-posted men of affairs extant, regardless of race.

* * *

It is needless to say that Deputy United States Marshall James H. W. Howard, of Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia, is jubilant over the re-election of President Wilson. The result insures his retention "in official clover" for at least four more years. Mr. Howard was the eastern representative of the National Negro Democratic League, and served as the active agent of Bishop Alexander Walters, who was incapacitated by illness through the larger part of the recent campaign.

* * *

The enrollment this year at the Clarke Training School is the largest in the seventeen years of the existence of this helpful institution. Mrs. Addie R. Clarke is making a special "drive" in millinery and dress-making and domestic science and many young women are eagerly taking advantage of this golden opportunity to qualify themselves for a work that will bring the immediate and generous results in money. The school has new and commodious quarters at 921 Westminister street, N. W.

* * *

George M. Cohan's standard musical comedy, "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway," is having an elaborate production at the Howard theater this week by the Quality Amusement Corporation. Tom Brown, Walker Thompson, Laura Bowman, Abbie Mitchell, "Babe" Townsend, J. Francis Mores, R. E. Abrams, Oma Crosby Boquet, Eddie Brown, Susie Sutton and others shine luminously in the strong cast. "The Lion and the Mouse," with Sidney Kirkpatrick, Clarence Muse, and others will be the offering next week, with "Raffles," by the Andrew Bishop-Luke Scott-Will Cooke group to follow:

* * *

Mr. Charles L. Skinner, the expert in automobile matters, is planning another monster auto parade, to be pulled off during "Electrical Week," December 2 to 9. The Caucasian element of our populace is working for the success of the enterprise in conjunction with the Board of Trade, the Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations, and Mr. Skinner will have the colored end of the program, supported by the local Negro Business League, Commercial Council and our fraternal bodies. Mr. Skinner knows how to do things on a big scale and this feat promises to be the capsheaf of his brilliant career as a promoter and all-round business man.

* * *

Dr. John Van Schaick is making a fine impression as president of the Board of Education. He is earnest, sincere and energetic—whole-souled, single-purposed and public-spirited. He accepted the responsibility with full knowledge of its perils, but likewise nothing the great possibilities for upright service—to remedy evils in the local school system that are glaring and of long standing. He is beginning his work of house-cleaning with wisdom, coupled with caution, and the good effect is observable, even at this early day. The colored people are with him in his labors for the betterment of their branch of the system. The elimination of the rotten branches, commencing with a change in the Assistant Superintendency, cannot be pushed too rapidly.

* * *

Director Joseph E. Ralph is giving colored people the squarest kind of a deal at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. He has in his employ hundreds of men and women of our race and scarcely a week passes that he does not add to the number. The Bureau has become a fine medium for the utilization of the talents of the young female graduates of the Normal school, who, for one reason or another, fail to receive appointments as teachers in the local system. They pass civil service examinations with high percentages and Director Ralph is pleased to have an opportunity to "place" them at a living wage in his great establishment, where there is a grand total of 4,300 on the pay roll. The latest appointees at the Bureau are Mrs. Vivian Williams Pelham and Rosa V. Scott.

* * *

A novel contest has just been concluded in this city. Gold pieces and other prizes have been offered for the men and women who have been longest in the domestic service of the families hereabouts. Many families have proudly entered their faithful servitors into the contest and it has been conducted with unusual vigor for the past month or so. Some startling features have been brought to light. Most of the servants, of course, are colored. Their tenure in a single family has run up as high as 102 years, and the instances are numerous where in the period is 89, 50, 43 and 25 years. The "mistresses" invariably describe "their girl" as the "best in Washington, and laud them for their loyalty, ability and honesty." The contest has been conducted by Mrs. J. Edson Briggs, 630 South Carolina avenue, S. E., and closed on Wednesday. We shall be able next week to announce the winners. Placing a premium upon length of service in a single position is bound to produce good results, especially among that element of our people who are prone to "move" on the slightest provocation.

## THE HAWAIIAN HAIR PREPARATIONS WILL SATISFY.

All hair dressers realize the importance and great demand for a really high-grade, dependable hair grower. Therefore, the market is being flooded continually with many an inferior preparation, which only serves to injure rather than build up the business. Many are making great claims with pictures of "before and after," which the papers should be ashamed to print.

We make no such claims, but the merit of our goods has been demontrated by giving perfect satisfaction to the users for over three years without the slightest change in their manufacture. Our success lies in our method of treating the scalp and system of manufacture. Each preparation is prepared to perform its particular duty, as there is no preparation that can be made that will cure all manner of scalp diseases and grow hair at the same time successfully.

Our method of treating the scalp is superior, because we treat each scalp in a manner that is best suited for its condition. We give each agent three special topics for this purpose, so they can effect a cure without any extra cost to their cutsomers. If you are a hair dresser and not as successful as you wish to be, then send for our terms, which you will find more attractive than any on the market. We teach more and give you more to begin with for less money than any other system.

If you wish to reach the height of perfection in this line, then you must use the best preparations obtainable.

Those desiring to treat their own hair, send $1 for an assorted shipment and state the condition of their scalp in the first letter. If you wish to become an agent, send for terms. Address all mail to MME. T. G. BRAMLETTE, 624 North West street, Indianapolis, Ind.

## COLORED MAN OR WOMAN AGENT.

Sixteen to sixty years old, wanted in every locality. Write up new insurance members and collect dues each month. Marvelous new sickness and accident and death policy. Write quick to Hon. Mr. Critchlow, General Manager, 729 Rookery Bldg., Chicago.

## AGENTS.

Sell Box of Face Powder and give with it FREE a Jar of Vanishing Cream. A money maker. Agents taking 10 to 20 orders a day with this combination. Send 2c stamp for samples and particulars.—The Madonia Company, Indianapolis, Ind.

## NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has duly qualified as administrator of the estate of David Logan, an absentee, late of Marion county, Indiana, deceased. Said estate is supposed to solvent.

No. 14488. JOSEPH H. WARD.

**Lost daughter. $25.00 reward.**

Would like to hear from my daughter, Mrs. Nellie Bloxley, better known as Miss Nellie Washington, last heard from was five years ago in Texarkana, Texas, and Zwolle, La. Any information in regard to her whereabouts will be appreciated. Please write Mrs. Sallie Washington, 325 Kansas avenue, Topeka, Kans.

## BUSINESS LOCALS.

Woodbine Perfume. Oh, how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

Wanted, good barbers, white trade. Address Clarence Dunlap, Newton Claypool building, Indianapolis, Ind.

PATENTS—Send sketch for free opinion. We help sell patents. Milo B. Stevens & Co., 617 F street, Washington. Established 1864.

**The genuine "Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.**

"If you haven't used Seeby's Quinade for the hair, you have missed all the benefits of "Hair-health" which this famous pomade brings. Why not go to your druggist and get a jar now, and use it as the directions tell you—then watch the great improvement in your hair and scalp."

## QUICK RESULTS.

We want intelligent colored persons to join us in a big money-making proposition. We furnish full instructions and our services upon receipt of 25 cents. The Mizpah Co., 315 East 36th street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Don't Whip Children

Or scold older persons who wet the bed or are unable to control their water during the night or day, for it is not a habit but a Disease. If you have any Kidney, Bladder or Urinary Weakness, write today for a Free Package of our Harmless Remedy. When permanently relieved tell your friends about it. Send No Money. Address: ZEMETO CO., Dept. 305. Milwaukee, Wis

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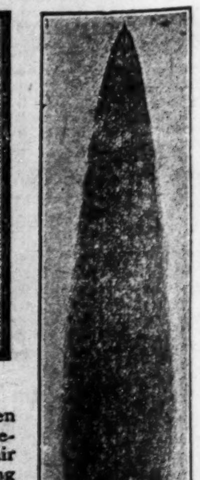

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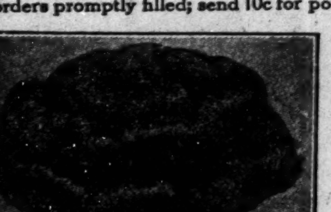

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